

Businesses urged to decorate and win

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce hopes YOUR business will get in the Bicentennial spirit and take on a fur trade look in readiness for the community's big celebration next weekend.

Take a cue from the June winners: Alberta Treasury Branch set a whole fur trappers' cabin scenario up on their premises, and have promised to dress up in 1792 style once again for the Bicentennial weekend, while Quality Tools' rough-hewn exterior would have been right at home in the forts of 200 years ago. Remember the fantastic job the Toronto Dominion Bank did for the Bicentennial

kickoff last December? They have the model of Fort George on display in there now, in case you haven't stopped by. And have you seen the lobby of the Town Office? It looks just like the inside of an old log cabin.

Now it's your turn. Find a few logs, the odd hide, and maybe some buckskin, and turn the clock back two centuries, whether inside or outside of your business. The Chamber's judges will be strolling by at the end of next week to look you over. And just think how your decor will catch the eye of all those guests we're expecting for the Bicentennial events!

Many contribute to Canada Day

Twenty donors, including three levels of government, had a part in making Canada Day 1992 celebrations in Elk Point a big success with their financial contributions.

The Government of Canada put \$650 toward the event, with the Town of Elk Point adding \$500 and the County of St. Paul No. 19 another \$200. Corporate donors included Amoco Canada, \$200, Norcen Energy Resources and Superior Propane, \$250, E-Can Oilfield Services, \$200, Pan Canadian Petroleum, \$150, Canadian Salt, \$100, R & K Oilfield Services, \$100 and Bochon's Service, \$200.

Four other corporate donors specified that their contribution should go toward the fireworks display: Shamrock Valley Enterprises, \$500, Tarsands Steam Cleaning, \$100, JMB Crushing, \$200, and B & R Eckels Transport, \$100.

Organizations which contributed were the Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion, \$150, Elk Point Pioneer Circle, \$100, BPO Elks Lodge, \$250, Elk Point Historical Society, \$200, OORP Lodge, \$200, Elk Point and District Lions Club, \$200.

Many other groups, individuals and businesses donated time, talent and effort in planning and carrying out the various events, and all were very much appreciated by the Canada Day Committee, who found their very big job cut down to a manageable size by all the assistance they received. Special thanks to all

those who performed at the Gospel Concert and the Canada Day Stage Show, including the MCs for these events, to Community Services and the volunteer referees for the Fun Ball Tournament, as well as to the teams which took part, to the wagon train people, the band and others who helped with the street dance, to the Agricultural Society for hosting and taking care of all arrangements for the beirfest and dance and for donating use of the washrooms and lobby on Canada Day, to the Chamber of Commerce for hosting the pancake breakfast, to the Town crew who helped in a hundred and one ways, to the Lions for their very successful parade and to all those who put entries in the parade, to the Historical Society for including their Mural Dedication in our day's activities, to the members of the color party and the Sea Cadet guard, to the groups who volunteered to run booths (sorry about the rain!), to Jim Hawkins, Blaine Easthope and Don Conrad for giving access to the school gyms, both planned and unplanned, to the OORP for their big beautiful birthday cake, to the organizers of the raft race and tug-of-war, and to all those who attended our event. Thanks for bearing with the changes in schedule due to the weather—that 'liquid sunshine' was very much needed. Thanks to everyone who was involved in any way, for your part in Canada Day 1992.



Sight Seeing

Whitney Lakes Provincial Park Ranger Judy May showed young visitors to Parks Day, July 17, a close-up view of distant attractions through this spotting telescope, which is part of one of the Discovery Kits the park offers to loan campers. Alberta Provincial Parks are celebrating their 60th anniversary this year.

Town rezones for church

Elk Point Town Council has given final readings to a by-law permitting the rezoning of three lots in the southwest corner of town from Residential High Density to Institutional, as a potential site for a new Roman Catholic Church. The rezoning proposal was the subject of a public hearing last Monday, but no one came forth to speak against the change. The Municipal Planning Commission, which looked at the site, felt it would be well suited for this purpose, and would enhance property values in the vicinity.

Council met with five members of the Fishing Lake Settlement Council and their Administrator, Herb Lehr. Lehr told Town Council that the roads between the settlement and Secondary Highway 646 "leave a little bit to be desired," and asked that the Town support their efforts to lobby the County of St. Paul to have the stretch improved. Much of the road in question is hilly and winding, and visibility of oncoming vehicles is impaired by roadside trees. Lehr noted that the majority of Fishing Lake's 600 residents and Frog Lake's 2000 residents travel that road frequently on their way to Elk

Point to shop, attend to business and to visit health professionals, so upgrading the road would be a benefit to all three communities. He also felt that upgrading the road would increase tourist traffic and encourage tourists to make a circle tour between Elk Point, the Frog Lake Monument, Riel Beach and Bonnyville. Town Council agreed that this was the case, and offered to write a letter supporting Fishing Lake's request for upgrading.

Changes to the manner of payment for the Child Care Services Coordinator which had been proposed by the Community Services Board were tabled for further discussion by the Community Services Director and the Finance Committee. The Coordinator is presently paid a flat fee, plus an additional amount and a mileage fee for each satellite day home in operation.

Use of the concession and washroom building at the Recreation Park will now cost \$75 per day, plus a refundable \$250 damage deposit, Council agreed. They also adopted a lengthy 'Facility Condition Report' form which will be filled out by Community Services before and after use of

the facility, to determine if any damage is present.

Council agreed to purchase a level control system for the sewage lift station, at a price of \$4352 plus GST. This item was overlooked in the tendering process, but had been budgeted for.

A request from the Elk Point Agricultural Society for forgiveness of frontage taxes on the arena was denied, because frontage taxes go directly to pay debentures and cannot be forgiven in any case.

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger displayed two items of interest with which he has recently been presented. The first is a handsomely framed declaration of the RCMP Community Policy, which he was given by NCO Pat Muzzeral at the RCMP Ball, and the second is the scroll turning over ownership of the mural and mural park to the Town, which he received from Historical Society President Sheila Thompson on Canada Day.

Council then agreed to a four week recess, due to holidays which would leave them short of a quorum for the next scheduled meeting. Council will be back in session on Monday, August 10.

F.G. Miller class of '72 reunited

Jenny Scott

Class of '72

The Class of '72 held their 20 year reunion on July 4th, 1992. The morning started with the grads, their families and teachers meeting at their old haunting grounds, the F. G. Miller High School. The grads and teachers gathered outside on the school steps for a picture. Rilla Higgins and Vicki Brooker were hard pressed to get all the grads to stop talking long enough to snap a picture. A 'who's who' questionnaire sheet was pas-

sed out to the grads. The grads had to converse with each other in order to learn more about each other to answer the questions. (ie. [name], secretary, just purchased a house.) Marshall Moroziuk was the first to fill the sheet out correctly, winning a prize of travel cups donated by Zarowny Motors Ltd. Cheri Lindquist, present Home Ec. teacher and spouse of grad Jim, provided the grads with a tour of the school and a lovely lunch. Thanks, Cheri for the delicious muffins. Memories were every-

where. Some comments overheard were "There's the countries and capitals room," "Baby booties were knit in that bathroom," "Hey, let's have a smoke in the showers for old time's sake." Mr. Uniat, sitting in his chair in the Chemistry room, brought back many old memories.

The grads, their families and teachers proceeded out to Stoney Lake Hall for barbecued weiners and kobasa. Everyone from 6 and up joined in a funfilled ball game. The grads were hard pressed to keep up with their kids in

hitting the ball and running the bases. (Some of us with a two base lead barely got across home plate before our sons or daughters who had hit a home run, ran over us.) A volleyball game was held with a lot of fancy spikes and not so fancy spikes. The younger generation played a vigorous game of football. Thanks, David for bringing the ball equipment.

Thank you to B & R Eckels Transport Ltd., E-Can Oilfield Services, Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Hamilton & Olson Surveys Ltd., Amoco, and Cleanitizing Dry Cleaners (Jim Young) for your donations toward the purchasing of the Class of '72 Reunion t-shirts and year book. Graphica, the design on the t-shirts was great. Thanks, Rhonda for all your hard work in putting the year book together. All grads received a Peter Fidler pin from the Town of Elk Point and pamphlets on the Town of Elk Point, Peter Fidler and Bicentennial Update from the Bicentennial Society. These souvenirs will be appreciated by all of us grads for years.

After all the exercise and fresh air, everyone gathered around the barbecues to cook their steak and then load up their plates with salads, baked potatoes and garlic toast. Thank you, Canadian Salt Co. for the use of your barbecues. Thanks, Ida for providing us with all the

trimmings (especially the garlic toast - it was delicious.)

After supper everyone gathered in the hall. Mr. Holthe gave a nice speech accompanied by a few jokes. Much laughter followed his threat of providing us with a list of the Commonwealth Countries and Capitals. (Many of us had spent a few lunch hours at a blackboard with that list, or in the office.) Randy (Little Joe) sang a few songs for old time's sake. His son Billy Joe (7 yrs.) entertained us with a Nitty Gritty Dirt Band song. Great job, B.J. Roger sang and played guitar accompanied by his fiancée, Eva on the fiddle. Great fiddle music, Eva. Thank you, Randy for the use of your sound system and Jim for the CD music. It was much appreciated by everyone dancing or just listening. Susan, your balloon game was a lot of fun.

It was great seeing some of our teachers. Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Uniat, Mr. and Mrs. Modin, Mrs. Fox (nee McFadyen), Mr. and Mrs. Kittlitz (nee Miss Bosvik) and Mr. and Mrs. Holthe for coming and making our day that much more special.

A special thank you to the Class of '72 Reunion committee for all their hard work.

Good byes were hard to say but it was a unanimous decision among the 30 grads who attended to meet again in 10 years.



The Class of '72--Twenty Years Later

Gathering to reminisce about their school days together were (front row, l-r) teachers Myrna (McFadyen) Fox, Mrs. and Mr. Uniat, students Dawn (Isert) Gagne, Glen Paliwoda, Jenny (Blacklock) Scott, Ken Pankiw, Rhonda McGinnis, Holly (Cinnamon) Myshaniuk, Donna (Grosseth) Pyett, (second row, l-r) Marshall Moroziuk, Virginia (Tomkow) Hübert, Randy Scott, Susan (Buksa) Paquin, Ida (Kinjerski) Maksymec, Charlotte (Coma) Jensen, (back row, l-r) Mavis (Bjornstad) Smereka, Debbie (Anderson) Ballas, Jim Lindquist, Kevin Lawrence, Michael Capjack, Raymond Ference, Randy Kulczycki, David Shankowski, Don Rawluk, Jerry Uchman, Doreen Kalyta, Roger Labine, Larry Kozicky. At the reunion but not in the picture, were Mr. and Mrs. Modin, Mrs. Ruby (Bosvik) Kittlitz, Mr. Holthe, Bev (Modin) Peterson, Ivan Peterson, Gordon Lundgren and Jim Magill.

Tennis News

Danny Maas

Tennis Instructor

Hey kids! If you are between the ages of 8 and 12 and you want to learn more about tennis strokes and strategies then come to the **Kids' Tennis Development Clinic!** From August 3-7, 1:00-2:00 p.m. each day, kids will learn basic tennis stroke techniques, strategies and rules to help them become young tennis stars. If your family has been away on holidays or your child hasn't signed up for tennis lessons so far, then this is the perfect way to introduce him or her to the game. If your child is already a member of the tennis club, this is an excellent way for them to improve their skills and learn more about the game. The cost is \$15.00 for nonmembers of the tennis club and for members it's free! Registration includes instruction, use of the club's rackets and balls, and free lessons and racket use for the rest of the summer. What a deal! Sign your child up soon because there is only room for 12 students. That way, each student will receive valuable instruction time. To register your child, drop by the tennis

club as soon as possible and sign up!

Also, the adult tennis clinic still has room for a few more people on July 25, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Drop by the tennis club for more information.

Tennis Tip No. 5:

In tennis matches, 85 per cent of all points scored are made by opponent's errors. Many beginners try to make difficult shots or aim for the sidelines to win points. All too often, these tough shots result in them losing points. Instead, attempt easier shots and just make sure the ball goes over the net. Since most points are won by opponent's errors, leave the tough shots for your opponents. Your consistency in hitting the ball over the net will win you points, games and matches! Try it!



MiniTennis

Mini tennis tournament winners on July 10 were Kandice Bjornstad (left) and Chris Melnyk (right), who received congratulations from tennis instructor Danny Maas.

THANK YOU

The Fishing Lake Metis Settlement would like to express a sincere thank you to Diane and her husband, owners of

DEE'S GREENHOUSE

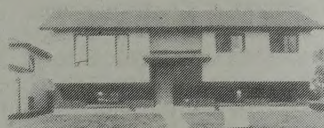
In Mallaig, who graciously donated a multitude of flowers to help beautify the settlement and Riel Beach.

LISTINGS

PRICE REDUCED -- On this immaculately kept 6-year-old 1242 sq. ft. split level home. Special features include: White tile finished fireplace, European and oak cabinets throughout, 1 1/2 baths, 15x11 deck, walk through closet in master bedroom, modern colors and special landscaping with fishpond. Owner transferred. **Reduced to \$73,000.**



ONLY \$70,000 -- Will buy this attractive 1074 sq. ft. bi-level with 1 1/2 baths and three bedrooms. The basement is partially completed with a roughed in bedroom and walk-in closet. Enjoy the 12'x16' deck with built-in seating and enclosed storage. The dishwasher and most blinds and curtains are included.



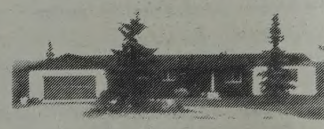
5210-48 AVENUE -- Refurbished two bedroom home with 324 sq. ft. addition features patio floor and 10x17 deck, new flooring and redecorated kitchen with island. Includes 12x26 garage and attractively landscaped lot. Excellent starter home.



CIRCLE DRIVE -- 1766 sq. ft. three bedroom cedar home. Its many features include: teal kitchen with island, two bathrooms, tindle stone fireplace, spiral stairway, 10x24 deck with patio door and attached 2-car garage. The walk out basement features patio doors and reclaimed brick fireplace. Very attractively landscaped with many trees. **Call For Viewing.**



THE ULTIMATE IN COUNTRY LIVING -- Spacious three bedroom home redecorated in today's colors and theme. Features new paint and floor coverings, oak trim, tindlestone fireplace, bathroom with glass block shower and air jacuzzi tub and brass fixtures. The large back entry has patio doors opening onto a 20x22 deck finished walk out basement with two bedrooms, large family room with fireplace and patio doors and full bathroom. Beautiful setting -- Meadow view with springs and spring fed swimming hole. Large evergreens and hiking trails.



Elk Point Insurance & Realty Ltd.

Phone 724-3926 - Elk Point, Alta.

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

At Community Service we have a volunteer position for individuals of all ages. In considering a volunteer position some questions you might want to ask yourself are:

- What are the things you like doing?
- What are some of your best skills?
- What skills do you want to develop?

- What do you hope to gain from becoming a volunteer?

Volunteers benefit too! Being a volunteer means developing new skills, obtaining training or work experience, meeting new people, receiving personal satisfaction from helping others and seeing events and activities run in your community that would not be there without volunteers' time and effort.

Some of the Community Services programming and related activities you can become involved in include: Family Week, Terry Fox Run, Information Night, Welcome Package, Home Visitations, Office Skills, Youth Programs, Form Assistance, Volunteer Week, Volunteer Income Tax Program, Jack and Jill Playschool, Fun in the Sun Summer Play Program, Club 3/4 Summer Play Program, Fitness Week, Family Passport to Active Living, Bus 'n' Swim, Christmas Bird Count, and more!

Take your pick and call 724-3800 if you can help out!

Fun in the Sun

This year's fun in the sun program began on July 7, and the club 3/4 program began on the 8th.

Fun in the rain and/or poor weather would probably have been a more fitting name for this summer. The weather has forced us to spend a great deal of time indoors. As the old adage says, "Every cloud has a silver lining". Our silver has been crafts. We've been going "craft crazy"; everything from colorful food dye butterflies to a miniature "Fort George", and even our own mural.

The Fun in the Sun kids would like to thank the Fort George interpretive centre for the tour, and the tennis club and instructor, Danny Maas, for treating us to an introduction to tennis.

Along with the crafts we've enjoyed skits, music, games and play. Remember hard work may create a man but play creates an enjoyable society where that man can live.

What is the Purpose of F.C.S.S.?

The program must:

1. Promote volunteerism
2. Be preventive, in order to:

- enhance, strengthen and stabilize family and community life
- improve people's ability to identify and act on their own needs

- help avert family and community social breakdown
- help prevent small problems from turning into crisis

- provide citizens with information about its planning and operation
- use clearly identified planning as the basis for services provided

- encourage cooperation and coordination with other service agencies in the community.

What F.C.S.S. Does Not Do:

The program must not:

- primarily provide for recreation or leisure time pursuits
- offer direct financial assistance to an individual or family

- be primarily rehabilitative in nature
- duplicate services that fall within the mandate of a government agency, or that are already available in the community.

Volunteers Required

F.C.S.S. is Not:

- Recreational
- Direct financial assistance
- Rehabilitative
- Duplication

F.C.S.S. Is:

- A municipal-provincial partnership
- Voluntary
- Preventive
- Assessable
- Based on defined needs and effective planning
- Cooperative.



2nd Annual Mixed Modified Provincial Championships

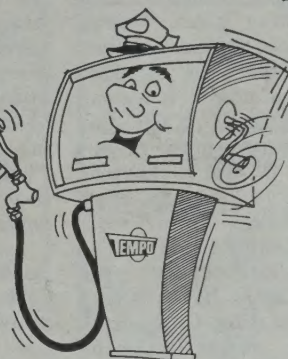
August 1 & 2, 1992 - Elk Point, AB.

First 24 teams accepted. Entry fee \$300.00. Send cheque or money order to: Wayne Youngchief, Box 5050, Bonnyville, AB., T9N 2G3. Prize money determined by number of entries. Contact Wayne or Rita at 826-3333, Eugene or Gloria at 826-5347 evenings. Official Umpires * Individual Trophies * Jackets * Caps * Medals. Hosting Team: Kehewin Ball Busters.



ELK POINT

NOW OPEN



\$1.00 Off on a Fill-Up (Minimum 30 Litres)

With Co-op Store Receipt

Sonic Green 10W30 Oil 99¢ Litre

With minimum 30 litre fill-up fuel

These offers available July 20 - July 31, 1992

These offers not available with any other offer.

Sorry, Ladies!

Our apologies to Mrs. Mary Moorhead, who was inadvertently called Mary Moorehouse in last week's issue. We will be 'moore' careful next time! (This was your editor's goof, not photographer Irene Magnusson's. SHE knew whose picture she was taking!)

Also, Mabel Dumont was said to be a member of the Seniors Advisory Committee, rather than a member of the Alberta Council On Aging. This second mistake was Irene's, and she extends her apology for the error.

IN OUR BACKYARD

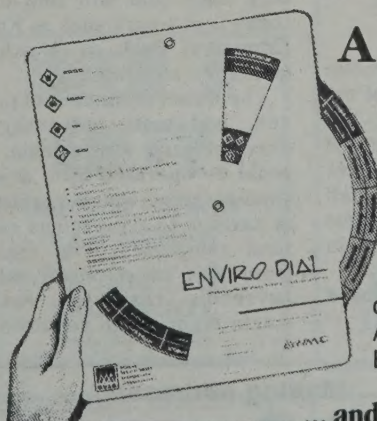


Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation

AN ALBERTA CROWN CORPORATION

A Good Turn for the Environment

Want to do the environment a good turn? Send for the handy ENVIRO-DIAL. It shows you alternatives to environmentally-hazardous household products at the simple turn of a dial. Produced by the Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation, single copies are available by calling 1-800-272-8873. Or write to: ENVIRO-DIAL, ASWMC, #610,10909 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 3L9



... and in our community:

- Keep all hazardous products - insecticides, herbicides and household chemicals -- out of reach of children and pets.
- Take used motor oil to the recycling depots, at Vogel's UFA and Wozniak Turbo bulk stations.
- Start now to round up your hazardous waste products ready for the Norcen Toxic Waste Roundup this fall. Store them in a safe place!

AUCTION SALE

Two-Day **ANTIQUE** Auction

for

Andy Miller of Elk Point, AB.

Saturday, August 1, 1992 -- 10:30 a.m., smaller antique and personal items

Sunday, August 2, 1992 -- 1:00 p.m., antique furniture, guns, 1973 Cadillac, 1985 F-150.

Join Elk Point's BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION at the same time, Buffalo BBQ, Pancake Breakfast, Arts and Crafts and more. Sale conducted by:

Skolarchuk Auction Service

Lic. No. 165978, Ph. 403-724-2070 early a.m. or late p.m.

Editorial

The season of summer

I was looking through a folder, delivered in our local newspaper, called "THE LAKELAND: What's In It For You?" and I presume all who get the Elk Point Review, St. Paul Journal or the Two Hills County Journal received it too. What a wealth of information about our beautiful Lakeland!

Counting from the list, we are blessed with no less than 118 lakes of a recreational type (some may have more than one beach listed, so less lakes, but lots of campgrounds!). Imagine the wide choice we have, for summer recreation spots!

Included in the folder are lists of golf courses, campsites, fishing holes, rodeos, points of historical interest, and a whole host of other summer fun places. If we end up not having fun in our summers, it surely must be our own fault. Or else we have no way to get to the lakes...or no one to go with.

Our Lakeland area is roughly bordered by the towns of Lac La Biche, Smoky Lake, Two Hills, Clandonald, and to the northeast, Grand Centre and Cold Lake. Of course, it goes beyond these towns, and all the space in between.

This is a year of no forest tent caterpillars! This has been a year of almost no mosquitoes! How fortunate can we get? I could say it's been a year of almost no rain, too, but who am I to mean-mouth? After all, we've had 1.16 inches of rain so far in July (that's on MY farm) and today is July 14, no telling how much will fall before you are reading this.

But a little rain shouldn't deter anyone from having a good time; as my dear Mother-in-law said, when caught out in a shower: "Don't worry, we are neither salt nor sugar, we will not dissolve nor melt!"

The truth of her words still applies.

Even the roads (for the most part) are so much better nowadays, we probably won't get stuck in the mud, should we get a downpour. While the down hay will not appreciate a rainfall, just think how thirstily the grass and trees will slurp it up, and if any were to be left over, to run into the lakes, they would rejoice, too.

Have you noticed how early the fall wildflowers are blooming this year? Before the generous display of wild roses are finished, the (few, but showy) tiger lilies have come and mostly gone, and now the goldenrods are coming, and the purple fireweeds in full flame. I've not seen so many harebells flaunting their blue across the unplowed areas, and now the odd blue aster is showing, with promises of masses of them to follow. There can really be no more beautiful place than rural Alberta in the summertime!

I acquired my new Elk Point Ag Society Fair Book yesterday. Yours is available at the Elk Point Review office, too, I believe. The dates are August 28 - 28 this year, the place will be the new Seniors' Recreation Centre and the list of items to enter is as long as ever! Make sure you get your copy, read it over and then - ENTER all those wonderful things you've created over the past year! See you there.

Is anyone still collecting paper for the Recycling program? I've sorted, bundled and delivered quite a few pounds of paper, but less and less of it seems to fit the criteria of "recyclable." All these mountains of junk mail we endlessly fish out of our mailboxes now seem to be printed on fancy, glossy paper, so plastered with shiny dye (or paint) as to render them non-recyclable. As I

understand, glossy magazines are not useable, nor catalogues on shiny paper. Now most of these flyers are also printed on the high-gloss stuff. Sure makes me wonder WHY? I can't believe anyone frames them, or binds them into memorabilia books, so why are they now allowed to be made of non-reusable materials?

Another thing that irks me are these countless "begging" letters we receive - I presume everyone else gets them, in their untold dozens? - all printed on the very best bond, and mailed in windowed envelopes, which also cannot be recycled, as plastic shouldn't be included with paper. I am not particularly against the groups who beg for funds - after all, if it works, go for it - but why can't they do it on paper we can return to the

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



fray, instead of stuff we can only burn to rid ourselves of it? Should there be a law?

Listening again, as we can hardly avoid doing if we turn our radios on, to the whining and complaining of the Newfoundland fishermen who have had their fishing cut off, due to over-fishing and loss of fish stock in their waters, I have as little pity for them as I do for those farmers who complain and whine, as they watch their overworked, non-renewed land blow off across country on the wind. If we will NOT look after the resources we have, we can expect them to disappear. The

same applies for the forests, the minerals, the wildlife. Greed and stupidity, over-use and neglect bring their own reward.

The same applies to other garbage we have covered vast areas of the earth with. If we would re-use and recycle more, there'd be less trash around. And I don't mean only the end user; those higher up on the scale, the manufacturers, packers, etc., could put out less throw-out stuff. I guess we all hate to see the earth disappear under a mound of trash...when it was, and could be still...so much better.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

When the old steam trains were replaced by the modern diesel operated units after World War II a bit of our early history seemed to disappear with them. There was something about those massive steam trains that fascinated many of us who still remember them.

The early steam train was larger than the present day diesel train and was constructed differently in many ways. It carried tons of coal which was needed by its boiler to produce steam which drove the pistons, sending its massive wheels in motion. Periodically, these steam trains had to stop and replenish their water and coal supplies. Water towers were spaced about 150 miles apart for this purpose. The transition from steam trains to diesel units took many years to complete and today very few steam trains remain. The only place you will find one today is in a park such as Fort Edmonton Park or in other similar establishments.

The diesel train, it was proven, had many advantages over the early steam train. It could be operated by a much smaller crew which resulted in savings to the various railroad companies. The diesel train was much more manoeuvrable than the early steam train which required a

'Y' system in order to change directions.

The older steam trains required an engineer who was responsible for the care and operation of the engine. A fireman was required to feed coal into the roaring fire so the proper steam was maintained at all times, a brakeman was required for switching the train from one track to another, and a conductor was needed to control the passenger service. At one time, trains hauled our daily mail and a mailman was needed to sort the mail and to drop off the bags of mail to the different towns and villages along the way.

When the diesel train came into use some of these positions were eliminated. With these early trains, the fireman had to work many hours building up the required steam pressure needed for the train's operation. Anyone living near the railroad tracks remembers this preparation, especially during the winter when conditions were anything but ideal. At the end of each run the different crew members all had their job to do. The engineer oiled the massive wheels as well as the other parts of the engine, the fireman looked after the supply of coal and water required by the boiler and the brakeman looked after the switching operations.

The early steam train had

what appeared to be a small bulldozer located at the front of the engine. It was often referred to as a 'cow-catcher.' Steam trains also carried a small, rear car which was called a 'caboose.' This car was occupied by the brakeman who was often joined by the rest of the crew members whenever there was a lengthy stop. The steam train always emitted a large amount of black smoke from its stack. It was produced by the large amount of coal used during its run.

Those who still remember the old steam train will also remember the shrill whistle which was operated by steam. It could be heard for miles.

Railroading as a whole has vastly changed. On most lines, passenger service has been discontinued. The old rectangular wooden box cars have all been replaced with steel tanker cars used for the hauling of wheat, oil and chemicals.

The old steam train played a big part in our past history and I am sure many people hated to see this train disappear. Many of us remember when the railroad first arrived in our district back in 1927 and no doubt many of us are still wondering, will we see the railroad disappear from our district as it has done in many other areas across our province during the past few years?



Successful year for further ed

Elk Point and District Further Education Council recently concluded another successful year, with 39 courses completed by 529 people in Elk Point, plus three courses in Heinsburg and one in Frog Lake.

Another fifteen courses were cancelled due to lack of registrations.

Tentative plans have been made to have a display of upcoming fall courses at the Agricultural Fair, August 28 and 29. Close to 40 courses are already on the list for the fall calendar, with none of these courses to exceed 20 hours in total length.

Further Ed is now closed for the summer.

The Elk Point **REVIEW**

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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

On Tuesday, July 29, Mr. Marshall Wynnchuk, puppeteer and magician, will visit Elk Point. Magician Wynnchuk has been active in puppetry circles for many years and puts on a great family show. It creates fantasy, chal-

lenges the mind and stimulates the imagination. Marshall Wynnchuk has had his own show on CBC-TV for 7 years, he has published his own books on puppetry and magic, he has also won numerous awards, as well as

Puppeteer and magician coming

other achievements. He has worked in a number of festivals, including Dauphin Ukrainian Festival, and we are grateful to him for coming out to entertain us. This show will be held at the Community Services Building, starting at 10:00 a.m. This event is being sponsored by the Northern Lights Library System. For more information, contact Diane Mudryk at the Elk Point Public Library. See you there!

The staff would like to thank Louise Crane, director of Fort George - Buckingham House, for doing our story-time reading to the Elementary children on Tuesday, July 14.

New Books

From the Peterson Field Guide Series, the authors Donald H. Menzel and Jay M. Pasachoff wrote the book *Stars and Planets*. This book is a field guide to the

stars and planets. At the beginning of the book you will get a brief introduction on how to use this book to tour the nighttime sky. You will find 230 photographs, 82 in color, of the most interesting objects in the sky. A great book for the stargazer.

The Oxford Dictionary of English Christian Names by E. G. Withycombe - This standard dictionary lists, alphabetically, all the Christian names that have been in use since the fourteenth century. An introduction gives a brief history of personal names and an appendix lists common words that have been derived from Christian names. A fascinating dictionary of naming, this book will entertain and instruct all those interested in tracing the history of words

and provide suggestions for naming new babies.

The children of
Florence McGinnis
are having an
**80TH BIRTHDAY
GET-TOGETHER**
At the Elks & OORP Lodge Room on Saturday, August 1 and would like friends and neighbors to drop in and say 'Hi' from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. No gifts please. Please use north side entrance.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. ...

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital. ...

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point. ...

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800. ...

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes. ...

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime: Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737. ...

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre. ...

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527. ...

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146. ...

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool is now taking registrations for September. Call 724-3800 for more information. Space is limited. ...

Farmer's Market - Every Friday 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. To book a table call 724-3823 or 724-3758. ...

Elk Point School Reunion - Classes of 1955-1955 Weekend of July 3, 1993. For more information, call Deanna at 724-3864 or at Carol 1(403) 487-5430. ...

Pioneer circle bingo

July 6, 1992

Ann Stuparyk \$20, Alice Hubert \$20, Terri Donaldson \$20, Kathy Zarowny \$20, Mabel Aulotte \$40, Bill Milholland \$20, Irene Miller \$10, Stan Jendruck \$10, Mary McGilvery \$20, Dina Leaf \$20, Barbara Milholland \$20, Ernestine Dion \$20, Ann Palynchuk \$20, Lillian Krucik \$20, Ann Palynchuk \$20, Bonnie Croy \$20, Annie Stanley \$40, Doreen Aulotte \$54, Mary Prusak \$32, Jerry John \$21, Mary Prusak \$50, Viola Yarmuch \$78, Dolphus Fryngpan \$32, Helen Benner \$16, Olga Melnyk \$16, Olga Melnyk \$32, Lillian Palinka \$32, Dolphus Fryngpan \$32.

July 13, 1992

Reuben Gladue \$20, Reuben Gladue \$20, Helen Pelech \$20, Gail Malo \$20, Ann Stuparyk \$40, Olga Ruzyski \$20, Pearl Slywka \$20, Olga Melnyk \$20, Terri Donaldson \$20, Pearl Slywka \$40, Bill Milholland \$20, Sherry Pelech \$7, Jerry John \$7, Arthur Fortin \$7, Ann Palynchuk \$10, Mary

McGilvery \$10, Ernestine Dion \$20, Anita Ballas \$10, Patsy Zarowny \$10, Earling Pynten \$50, Mary Moorhead \$30, Ann Palynchuk \$20, Jerry John \$50, Stella Lorenson \$38, Margaret Clark \$38, Pearl Zapisocki \$30, Minnie Moneta \$15, Gail Malo \$15, Jean Russell \$30, Arthur Fortin \$30, Minnie Moneta \$15, Adella Jennissen \$15.

ACTIVITIES AT THE SENIORS RECREATION CENTRE

Mondays: Bingo 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bingo 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 26: Auction, 1 p.m. (Donations welcome!)

Tuesday, August 4: Heritage Day Potluck Supper with authentic dishes, 5 p.m. Please wear clothing of your heritage if possible.

In Memoriam

PRUSAK

In memory of Harry Prusak, who passed away July 27, 1991.

God called him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That we can call our own.

Sadly missed by his loving wife Mary, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In Memoriam

SCOTT, Ada

In loving memory of our Mom, Grandma and Great-Grandma, Ada Scott, who passed away on July 24, 1991.

A year has passed since that sad day,

When you went away.
It broke our hearts,
When your time grew near.
We stayed with you until the end,
Mother dear.
You called us all to say good-bye,
Then went to sleep,
You never heard our cries.
Now you are with Him,
Where you are free of pain,
Never to be ill again.
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you,
That day He called you home.
In our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered day by day.
We will always treasure the memory
We hold so dear.
Always remembered and sadly missed by Irvin, Grace and Family.

Have a great week!

Marwayne Legion

Branch 116

Sixth Annual

HORSE RALLY

Saturday, July 25

Lea Park Rodeo Grounds

10 miles north of Marwayne;
Registration 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.;
Main riders \$20.00; Ghost
Riders \$10.00; Includes Steak
Supper.

Business Directory

Lakeland DENTURE Clinic

Mrs. Debra MacLellan

724-2599

New Location:

4818 - 53 Ave.
Elk Point

Canada Life



LLOYD C. METZ
Sales Representative

4th Floor, Canada Trust Tower
10104-103 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0H8

Edmonton: Bus. (403) 428-0211
Fax: (403) 428-6887

Vegreville: Res. (403) 632-3037

NEED A LIFT?

Larry's Picker
and Winch
Service Ltd.
Bus. 724-3771
Res. 724-4097

DR. ALEX STEWART

"Chiropractor"

Thursdays

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

5022 - 49 Avenue

(Next door to Capitol Drugs)

Phone 724-3677 Elk Point

Phone 853-6500 Vermilion

ELK POINT INSURANCE & REALTY LTD.

Phone 724-3926

BOX 419, ELK POINT,
ALBERTA T0A 1A0

"Service is our motto"

VICTOR STEP &
LARRY DEMCHUK

ELITE THEATRE

ST. PAUL

Movie Information Lines
St. Paul. 645-3448. Two Hills. 657-3339
Feature Subject to Change Without Notice

LAST 3 DAYS

Tues., Wed., Thurs.; July 21, 22, 23

TOM CRUISE NICOLE KIDMAN

FAR AND
AWAY

Rating: Parental Guidance.
Showtimes: 7:00 p.m. Sharp & 9:30

STARTS FRIDAY
Playing July 24 thru 30

HARRISON FORD
PATRIOT
GAMES

Rating: Mature.
Showtimes: 7:00 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

War Disney's CLASSIC
Pinocchio

Rating: General.
Showtimes: 2 p.m. only; Sat., Sun. & Tues.
All seats \$3.75 - Matinee only

COMING SOON
UNIVERSAL
SOLDIER

Rating: Mature. Extreme violence and
coarse language throughout.

higgins TRAVEL

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COMPLETE TRAVEL PLANNING

4908 - 48 Street (N.R.S. OFFICE)

724-4255

724-3843

Weekdays 10 - 5 p.m.

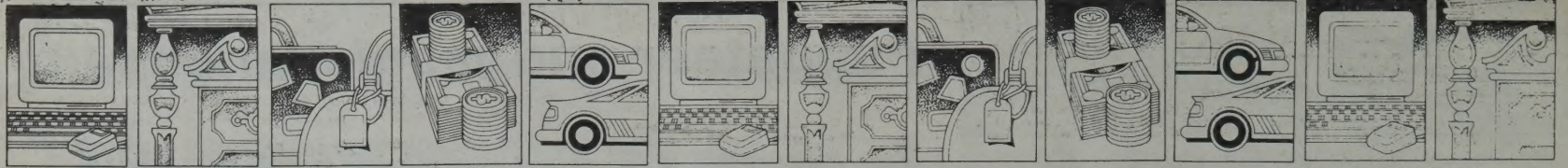
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1 AUCTIONS

ANOTHER DALROY FARM Machinery auction. Wednesday, July 29. 9 a.m. Turn that used machinery into "Cash". All consignments accepted. Teske Auction Services, R.R. 7, Calgary, AB 285-0869. 2-1-30

MEDALTA POTTERY AUCTION - Monday July 27, 7 p.m. Large collection, including some extremely rare pieces. For further information please contact Hall's Auction (Calgary) (403)243-1335. 2-1-30

2 AUTOS

FOR SALE. 1990 GMC 1/2-TON, 38,000 km, canopy, running boards, 305 motor, 3-speed automatic, cruise. Call early morning or late evening, 741-2145.

1979 CHEV 4X4, 68,000 miles, air, tilt, cruise, some rust, \$1800.00 O.B.O.; 1978 New Yorker, rare, 4 - dr., hardtop, loaded, original paint, \$700.00 O.B.O. Phone 645-2357

FOR SALE: 1984 BUICK CENTURY, 4-door automatic, p.s., p.b., cruise, tilt steering. Asking \$3,500.00. Phone 645-5486 or 645-3846.

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ACCOUNTING PRACTICE near Edmonton. Grossing \$200,000. plus. Reasonable terms. Phone (403)778-4116. 5-2-30

SUCCESSFUL TRAVEL agency in North Central Alberta booming town. Gross sales 1 million plus. Reasonable terms. Phone (403)778-4116. 5-2-30

EARN \$200,000 year. Auto recycle and towing business in central Alberta. Complete facility, 6 acres, inventory. Turnkey for \$225,000 o.b.o. or trades. Phone 843-6213. 5-1-30

ADVANCE OPPORTUNITY. Revolutionary 80-channel mini-dish satellite system will rapidly expand home entertainment and communications industry. Network Marketing. No inventory. No investment. Call 416-622-1810 anytime. 5-1-30

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SEEKING LOCAL DEALERS for the "Glastar" Sunroom Systems. Distributor will install. Dealer to sell only. Exclusives available. Reasonably priced product. Good profits. Call today 453-7956. 5-2-30

31 UNIT MOTEL on highway 43, west of Edmonton in busy town. Phone: (403)778-4116. 5-2-30

GENERAL STORE business, east central Alberta. Building leased. Loyal customers in active community. 2-3 staff. Ideal for young couple. Owners retiring. No agents. 684-2210, days. 5-1-30

FULLY EQUIPPED restaurant kitchen, 80 seats, for lease, southern Alberta. 454-2019, Fax 451-0719. 5-1-30

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

URGENTLY REQUIRED: 5 SALES CONSULTANTS for Totally Tropical Interiors. Training, 33 per cent commission, bonuses, monthly incentives, no territories, no quotas, management levels. Brenda, 636-3512 for info.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME HAIRDRESSER WANTED at the Hair-Um. Phone 645-2964.

Part-Time Relief Management Required

*Experience not necessary.
Will train.
Apply in person.*

**Fort George Motel
Elk Point**

CHILD CARE COUNSELLOR to work in six bed group home with adolescent males. Central Peace Group Home, Box 96, Rycroft, AB T0H 3A0. Phone (403)765-3804, fax (403)765-3883. 10-2-31

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

HELP WANTED: Mature person for janitor work. Phone 724-3634

WE NEED YOU to sell toys and gifts for C & M Gifts. No investment, no deliveries, no collection. Call 519-258-7905 or fax 519-258-0707 for free info. 10-8-36

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING. Courses or hourly instruction. Class 1 and 3. 9/13 speed diesels. Financial assistance. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education, 1-800-661-7031, 455-8157, Edmonton. 10-4-31

DEPARTMENT MANAGER POSITION available with Home Building Centre in progressive Alberta community. One hour from Edmonton. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Benefits, full medical, dental, profit sharing. Individual must have lumber, hardware related experience. Contact: A. Blais or W. Krick, Box 6417, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0. (403)542-3883, fax (403)542-7970. 10-1-30

RURAL AUTO PARTS jobber looking for experienced, self motivated parts or sales rep. Salary negotiable. Mechanical background an asset. Submit resumes to: Box 1920, Wainwright, AB T0B 4P0. 10-1-30

WHOLESALE ROAD SALESPERSON required for an Okanagan Ford Dealership. Immediate opening. Four to five years experience required. Fax resume to (604) 492-8181, attention V. Atkins. 10-1-30

PILOT TRAINEES WANTED. Train now for future aviation positions. Financing available to qualified applicants. For interview call Gerd, Centennial Flight Centre. Phone: (403)451-4951. 5a-1-30

STRONG SECOND INCOME or new career potential. Learn trade of taxidermy from renowned taxidermist, Jim Penn. Call 291-0460, Taxidermy Specialty Products, Calgary. 5a-1-30

TRAIN FOR A CAREER with a lift. Helicopter pilot training. For information write: Northland Helicopters Alta. Ltd., 11210 - 215 Street, Edmonton, AB T5S 2B5 or phone (403)447-4534. Charter services available. 5a-1-30

7 ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

MODERN COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE LESSONS: limited time offer. 6 yrs. experience. Group or private, by hour. Videos, books available. My place or contract out. Also auditioning for female partner, possible future dance performance group. Phone Darrell, 724-4111.

ARTISTS! Take an Alberta Break in Big Country. Beginner, intermediate and advanced outdoor painting workshops. Teen workshops also. For details call Ellen Dick, 546-2588. 7-1-30

8 FEEDS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE: 2,000 square straw bales. Call Bernard or Richard at 635-2403 or 635-2238 (evenings).

9 FOR RENT

NOW RENTING: 1,2, & 3 bedroom suites, includes 3 appliances, laundry room on each floor, parking, cable, drapes, & security doors. Very clean, quiet. Ph. 724-2068.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 1,2 & 3 bedrooms. Call Shauna Cummings at 724-2687.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN CENTRAL ELK POINT. Includes utilities. \$500. Phone 435-1481.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

*Best deal in town.
At Hillview Apartments.
Ph. Shauna - 724-2687
or Steve at 826-2250.*

9 FOR RENT

2 BDRM APARTMENT in 4-plex. Stove & fridge. 5613 - 50 St., Elk Point, references required. 724-2147

NOW RENTING - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Elk Point. Close to hospitals. References required. Phone 724-2536 or 645-4744.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 1,2, & 3 bedrooms. Call Shauna Cummings at 724-2687

HOUSE FOR RENT: 1 bdrm. house with stove, fridge, heater, table & chairs. Reasonable rent. Apply Nick A. Bochon, 724-3959.

RENTING'S FOR THE BIRDS, 'cause now you can buy your cosy little nest. Call Ed, 1-800-661-7444. The Manufactured Housing Association of Alberta. 15a-1-30

10 FOR SALE

UNPLUG YOUR COMBINE without leaving the cab. Buy an hydraulic feederhouse reverser for reduced harvest stress and increased safety. Rodono Industries, Clive, AB. (403)784-3864. 15-2-30

50' X 80' FARM SHOP, straight wall, steel cladding for walls and roof \$12,900. Erection and delivery available. Master-Craft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-432-1836, Calgary (403)269-4117. 15-1-30

TRADE-IN YOUR Mobile home, or what have you? For log home, built to lock-up stage, floor plans galore. Phone (403)892-2770. 15-1-30

WHOLESALE-PRICED craft supplies: Baskets, laces, floral, etc. Over 2000 stock items. 48-page catalogue. Send \$2.00 P&H. Crysbi Crafts, R.R. #3, High River, Alberta T1V 1N3. 15-1-30

CAMPION AND CHRIS CRAFT the West's best deals! Delivery BC, Alberta. Allantes, Explorers, Victorias in stock. Inland Marine, Kelowna 1-800-663-4737 nites Clem (604)765-5816. 15-1-30

BOMBARDIER INC. Parts - Sales - Service on all tracked vehicles. New and used vehicles available. Contact Bombardier Inc., Calgary, AB. Phone (403)279-7271. 12-1-30

13 LIVESTOCK

WANTED: FRESH DEAD COWS, horses, pigs. Phone 472-6750

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS: For quality bulls, raised responsibly, low birth weights, reasonably priced and free delivery when required. Phone 726-2195. Upham Farms Ltd.

65 BRED SOWS: high indexing, very productive, healthy herd; also 4 boars, mature, R.O.P. tested. Call Bernard or Richard at 635-2403 or 635-2238 (evenings).

MORINVILLE AUCTION SALES regular monthly Horse Sale Sat. July 25. Tack 11 a.m., horses 2 p.m. Phone 939-4459, res. 973-5916. 20-1-30

LLOMAR FARMS STOCK Trailer Sales. New farm prices: 16 ft. X 6 ft. \$4,175.; 12 ft. X 6 ft. \$3,475.; 7 ft. X 20 ft. GN aluminium \$11,775. Barn and trailer matting, flatdecks. Ph. 672-6807. 21-1-30

RELIABLE SCALE. Digital electronic scales for bulls, cattle, hogs. Includes load bars, display, cables. Made in Alberta. Thornhill Ranching Products, Mossleigh (403) 534-3740. 21-1-30

ALPACAS: Rare, calm, intelligent, beautiful. Mind boggling returns for farmers/investors! Best yet to come! Small investment. Free video tape - Alpaca breeding. (403)955-2012, leave message. 22-2-30

15 MACHINERY

PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR, Smith - Roles - Comet, excellent condition. 657-2610

FOR SALE: IHC 75 21' PTO SWATH, very good condition, 635-4080.

15 MACHINERY

RETIRED: Super 8 P.U. R7 combine, low hours. 1976 Ford Tandem 880, steel box, roll tarp, Nordic hoist. Priced to sell (403)773-2165. 13-1-30

16 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, table saw: both in excellent working condition. Also: persons interested in driveway paving for the summer of 1992 at a possible lesser rate for a group rather than an individual. For more information call 724-3525 after 6pm or anytime Saturday or Sunday. Not a sales pitch, just a consumer looking for the best dollar value by having volume buying.

DRY PLANED & GRADED LUMBER: 1"x4", 1"x6", 2"x4" up to 16', 2"x6" (8' & 10'), 2"x8" up to 14', 2"x10" & 2"x12" (various quantities). 724-2092 after 10 p.m.

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! Free information. Write: Popular Music, Studio (1A), 103 - 1054 Ellis, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 1Z1. 1-800-667-0050 extension 770. 25-1-30

HORSE CAMPS WEEKLY, ages 9 and up. Includes school horses, board and room. Daily rides and lecture and videos. (403)782-4276. 25-1-30

RAFFLE: WIN 50 bred heifers (approx. \$50,000). Tickets \$60. - 2000 printed. Draw Oct. 23/92. 24 runner-up cash prizes. Support Nanton arena expansion. Write: Nanton Hubcap Society, Box 400, Nanton, AB, T0L 1R0. Phone: 646-3160 (JoAnn Sears) Lic. #R38496. Actual possession not required. 25-1-30

17 MOBILE HOMES

5% DOWN O.A.C. E. & E. Homes Spruce Grove, Trail Homes Edmonton have combined buying power to bring incredible deals on our new 1992 homes 962-6404, 455-6880. 26-4-32

COMMONWEALTH HOMES brings you the newest in country kitchens and modern design. Starting at \$30,900., or best selection on reconditioned homes. Our difference is quality. 346-3100. 26-4-31

JANDEL HOMES. Edmonton's largest 16 X 75, 3 bedrooms, 2 X 6 walls, 2 baths, 5 appliances. \$27,900. 5% down O.A.C. Doublewide/modulars. Selection of used 12', 14', 16' widths. 1-478-1404. 26-4-31

BUY FACTORY DIRECT. Save thousands on dealer mark-up. We'll custom build mobile homes to suit your needs. Doubles, singles, modulars. Phone for details: Noble Homes, Edmonton (403)447-3414/447-2333. 26-4-31

TODAY'S MANUFACTURED HOMES leave yesterday's trailers in the dust. Call Ed, at 1-800-661-7444. The Manufactured Housing Association of Alberta. 26-1-30

FACTORY DIRECT PRICES! \$28,900. New 16' wide, 2"x6" Walls, 100% Gyproc, 2 full baths, 5% down O.A.C., 2 yr. Warranty. Ridgewood Homes (403) 470-5660 collect. 26-1-30

HUGE SELECTION of quality show homes by Regent and Triple E. Best price value guaranteed. Quality used homes on display. Call Pleasant Homes, 962-0238. 26-1-30

19 PETS

FOR SALE - top quality male and female llamas at reasonable prices. Great pets, excellent wool and superb packers. Telephone (403)922-5384. 31-1-30

20 REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE: 6.84 acres located 7 mi. east of Elk Point on Hwy. 646. Beautiful landscape, well on property, power close by. Ideal for Rural and Native housing. Phone 724-3131

Lakeland Marketplace Combination Classifieds

*Your classified ad can be read in over 20,000 papers.
Select your classified readership for as little as \$3.00 / week.*

THE WINNING TEAM



Classified Ad Rates

Elk Point Review

Tuesdays - \$3.00 per week + G.S.T.

St. Paul Journal / Two Hills County Journal

Tuesdays - \$4.00 per week + G.S.T.

Grand Centre Sun

Tuesdays - \$3.00 per week + G.S.T.

Bonnyville Nouvelle

Tuesdays - \$3.00 per week + G.S.T.

Combination of all Papers - \$12.00 / Week

(20 cents per word per newspaper insert over 25 words.)

Corrections - The publisher will be responsible for only one insertion as a correction. It is the responsibility of the purchaser of the classified ad to check their ad after the first publication and let us know if there is a mistake, before the next insertion is printed. **The publisher will not be responsible for errors in classified ads that have been phoned.**

*Place your order at any of our offices:
Elk Point Review - 724-4087
St. Paul Journal - 645-3342
Two Hills County Journal - 657-3586*

20 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1 BDRM. HOUSE WITH BIG LOT. With or without furniture. Could be negotiable. Apply Nick A. Bochon, 724-3959.

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F., Ottawa, K2C 3J1. 32-4-31

LOOK INTO A manufactured home today, you'll never use the "T" word again. Call Ed, at 1-800-661-7444. The Manufactured Housing Association of Alberta. 32-1-30

SPEND WINTERS in sunny Montana condo community. 1100 sq. ft. - 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, garage, basement. \$23,000 - \$49,500. Call Annett (406)524-3364. Century 21 Realty. 32-1-30

FOR SALE: 756 acres good farm ranch or recreation land. No rocks, has been drought-free. 534 acres currently cropped. 100 acres wild hay on lake front. Write: Box 88, Faust, AB or phone (403)355-2240 evenings. 32-1-30

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 10 1/4 sections ranch land plus 5000 acres lease, 650 acres cultivated in Twp 55 Range 15 W5M. Annual oil lease revenue \$7850. For \$350,000. Phone 693-2182 or 723-2443. 32-1-30

HOUSE For Sale

3-year-old, 1008 sq. ft. bi-level. 3 bedrooms. 2/3 basement is finished. 10'x12' back deck. Fenced back yard. Fridge and stove included. Park across the street for children to play at. Phone 724-3570 days, 724-2609 evenings, ask for Donna.

21 RECREATIONAL

14' SPORTSMAN TRAILER, 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, \$2000.00 O.B.O. Evenings 724-2265; 16 1/2' trailer, fridge, stove/oven, furnace, washroom, \$3000.00 O.B.O. Evenings 724-2732. For both, days 724-3530

1986 SRV YAMAHA Snowmobile. New motor, new track, new paint, asking \$3500.00 O.B.O., like new. Phone 726-2183 or 498-6551

TRAMPOLINES: Warehouse Direct. Tip Top and Jumping. Ship anywhere. Call collect: Trampoline World, Red Deer, 347-7800

1978 SUZUKI 750 CC: plexi wind-screen, back rest and carrier, foam grip, metzeler rear tire. Over \$600.00 invested last year incl. tires, chain and sprockets. \$1275.00. Phone 724-3886.

WANTED: Lake of campground lots for sale or rent for RV park model homes. Call Susan at Spencer Homes, (403)299-1750. 33-1-30

22 SERVICES

HYDRA-STATIC DRIVES, hydraulic pumps, motors, valves and cylinders. Sales, service and repairs. Quick service and full warranty. Call Edmonton Hydra-matic, 1-800-661-6987. 36-2-31

GOVERNMENT GRANTS and loans. Billions of dollars are made available to new and existing Alberta businesses. The Brad Book can show you how to get your share. 1-800-663-0653. 36-1-30

BECOME INCOME tax and GST free. We'll show you how. International Learning Network. 496-9094. Ask for information package. HKO7LP. 36-1-30

24 TRAVEL

BLUE RIDGE CHARTERS TOURS - Vancouver - Victoria Sept. 3 - 10, \$649. Wendones, Nevada Oct 4-9, \$275. Reno Nov. 21-28, \$479. Departs - Rimbey, AB. Book early. Phone (403)748-2771. 39-3-32

**Classified deadline
Noon Fridays**

Counselling available

My name is Cliff Gladue, and I am the Native Counselling Services of Alberta (NCSA) Native Courtworker for the Bonnyville Court District. I help people who are involved with the justice system. I assist people in family court (or Social Services), civil court, criminal court, Queen's Bench, appeals, obtaining a lawyer, waiving a charge in from other places, problems with the police, or if counselling is needed.

If you have any of the above problems, my office (Room 007 in the Time Square Building, 4718-50 St., Bonnyville) has a 24 hour telephone number (826-4403) where you can reach me, or leave a message and I will return the call as soon as I can. Drop in for coffee and a chat. All information is strictly confidential and remains with the NCSA. The only time information is released is when a client is referred to another agency.

I am a fluent speaker of Cree. Through this, I am often called upon to provide translation services for the courts, lawyers and other organizations.

I have lived in the Bonnyville area for several years, and been with the NCSA for just over a year. I enjoy my work, and this community. My commitment to this community is such that I am involved with several volunteer organizations. For example, I am a past board member of the Bonnyville Canadian Native Friendship Centre (BCNFC) and the Local 99 chapter of the Metis Nation of Alberta, Zone II (MNA). I am currently the chairman of the Native Parents' Education Committee (NPEC), chairman of the Pathways to Success program with Canada Employment and Immigration (CEIC) (recently renamed the Zone 8 Local Management Board) and I am

the NCSA advisor to the newly created Youth Justice Committee (NYJC).

Pathways is a joint CEIC/Native community employment and training initiative. The NPEC is a joint Public/Separate School Boards/Native community (parents) advisory group for the schools in Bonnyville and the surrounding district. The NYJC is an advisory group to Judge Brian Fraser. Judge Fraser refers Native youths who have either plead guilty or been found guilty, to the NYJC. The committee (from Kehewin, BCNFC, and MNA Zone II) then evaluates the youth and recommends a disposition to the judge.

At the moment I am in the process of approaching and assisting the communities of Cold Lake First Nations, Elizabeth Settlement, Frog Lake, Fishing Lake, Grand Centre Friendship Centre and the MNA Zone II locals in the surrounding areas. I am working on putting in place NYJCs in both Grand Centre and Elk Point.

In addition to all of the other activities and organizations that I am involved in, I also play in a local country rock band, the Lakelanders.

Feel free to drop by for a visit and coffee.

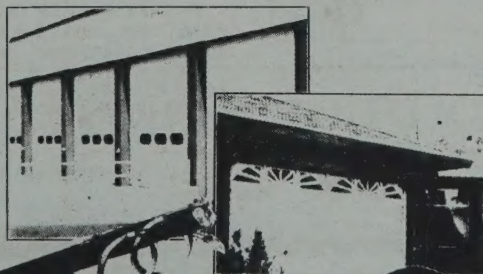
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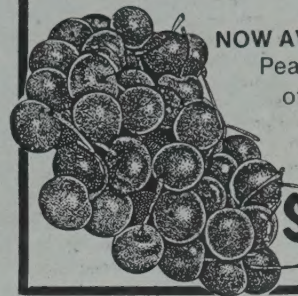
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County of St. Paul No. 19

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

BURNING PERMITS -- MODIFIED SANITARY LANDFILLS

Until further notice, burning of certain wastes are permissible under the Alberta Clean Air Act. This burning will take place on a weekly basis in the areas set aside for such at all Modified Sanitary Landfills operated by the County.

THESE WILL INCLUDE:

ASHMONT.....	PT. N.E. 34-59-11-W4
LOTTIE LAKE.....	PT. S.E. 34-58-11-W4
MALLAIG.....	PT. N.E. 24-60-10-W4
ST. LINA.....	PT. S.E. 29-61-10-W4
ST. VINCENT.....	PT. N.E. 32-59-9-W4
LAFOND.....	PT. N.W. 20-56-10-W4
ST. EDOUARD.....	PT. N.W. 29-57-8-W4
WHITNEY LAKE.....	PT. N.E. 8-56-4-W4
VINCENT LAKE.....	PT. N.W. 8-59-9-W4
TOWN OF ELK POINT.....	PT. N.E. 15-56-7-W4

The cooperation of the public is requested in properly separating wastes presented for disposal.

"Burnable Debris" under the Alberta Clean Air Act, Clean Air (General) Regulations A.R. 216/75 as amended means all inflammable debris or waste material other than prohibited debris, includes:

- i) straw;
- ii) grass (dry) and weeds;
- iii) leaves and tree prunings;
- iv) used power and telephone poles;
- v) wooden material from the construction and demolition of buildings
- vi) solid waste from post and pole operations;
- vii) solid waste from tree harvesting operations.

If further information is requested, please contact the
County of St. Paul No. 19 -- Phone 645-3301.



County of St. Paul No. 19

Modified Sanitary Landfill Sites

HOURS OF OPERATION WILL BE CHANGED
EFFECTIVE JULY 14, 1992 AS FOLLOWS:

SATURDAYS ONLY: 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

LOTTIE LAKE.....	S.E. 34-58-11-W4
ST. VINCENT.....	N.E. 32-59-9-W4
LAFOND.....	N.W. 20-56-10-W4
ST. EDOUARD.....	N.W. 29-57-8-W4
LOTTIE LAKE.....	S.E. 34-58-11-W4

TUESDAYS ONLY: 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

MALLAIG.....	N.E. 24-60-10-W4
ST. LINA.....	S.E. 29-61-10-W4

SATURDAYS: 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAYS: 3:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

ASHMONT.....	N.E. 34-59-11-W4
WHITNEY LAKE.....	N.E. 8-56-4-W4

SATURDAYS: 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAYS: 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

VINCENT LAKE.....	N.E. 8-59-9-W4
TOWN OF ELK POINT.....	N.E. 15-56-7-W4

PLEASE NOTE: ABOVE LANDFILLS SHALL REMAIN CLOSED REMAINING DAYS OF THE WEEK.

If further information is required, please contact the
County of St. Paul No. 19 - Phone 645-3301.



BICENTENNIAL BEERFEST

Featuring Danny Hooper & Country Spunk with World Fiddle Champion Calvin Volrath.
Saturday, August 1, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Elk Point Ride and Show Barn

Gold medal for dental grad

Glenna Grykuliak, a graduate of F. G. Miller High School in Elk Point, has won the top award given by the University of Alberta's Faculty of Dentistry in Edmonton.

Ms Grykuliak was awarded the Alberta Dental Association Gold Medal at Spring Convocation ceremonies in June. The medal is awarded to a graduating student for outstanding merit in the fourth and final year of the Dentistry program. It is donated annually by the Alberta

Dental Association to recognize excellence in Dentistry.

The daughter of Olga and Paul Grykuliak was involved in volunteer work in the emergency ward of the University Hospital as well as being the Students' Union representative during her second year in Dentistry. She is currently working as an associate with Dr. Marjorie Miller in Edmonton.

More than 4600 students graduated during six days of Convocation with the Faculty

of Dentistry graduating over 130 students. Of the 16 Faculty awards given out this

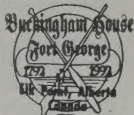
year, six were presented to graduates from rural high schools in Alberta.

Monster Garage & Household Sale

Saturday and Sunday
July 25 & 26
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
5459 Circle Drive, Elk Point

The Friends of the Forts are looking for
**Volunteers to work in the Giftshop
at Fort George/Buckingham House
Interpretive Centre**

If you can help out for one
day or several call: 724-4097,
724-3954 or 724-2611.



ELK POINT TEMPO

Friday, July 24, 1992

Free Donuts and Coffee

Introducing 6/49 Special
Buy 5 Tickets, Get 1 Free

SPECIALS

SONIC GREEN OIL

99¢ Litre

SOFT ICE CREAM

49¢

POP

99¢ 1 Litre

MILK SHAKE

99¢

OLD DUTCH CHIPS

99¢ 200 grams

SLUSH

49¢

DOOR PRIZE DRAW

Grand Prize -- Barbecue Set

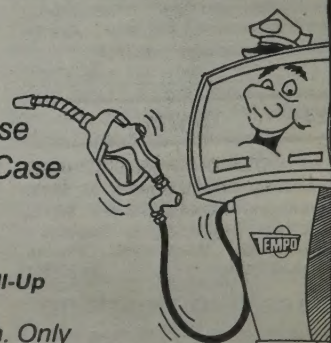
First Prize -- Sonic Gold 10W30 Oil, 1 Case

Second Prize -- Sonic Green 10W30 Oil, 1 Case

Third Prize -- 20-lb. Propane Bottle

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Special Offers Available July 24, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Only



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Boxed Stationery

Reg. \$5.49, Sale **4.79**

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Typewriter Paper

Reg. \$3.99, Sale **2.99**

Mead 3" Commercial

Binder

Reg. \$11.99, Sale **10.49**

Mead 2" Commercial

Binder

Reg. \$8.99, Sale **7.49**

Hilroy 32-Page Scribbler

Reg. .99, Sale **.19**

Omega Ruled Pads

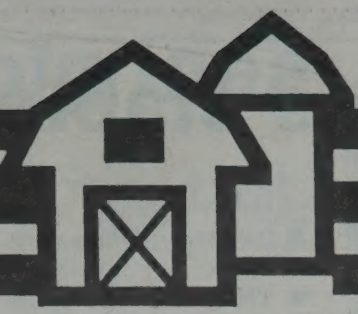
8 1/2" x 11" - 2's **1.49**

Reg. \$1.99, Sale

Large Selection of Children's Books

**Elk Point Review
Printing & Stationery**

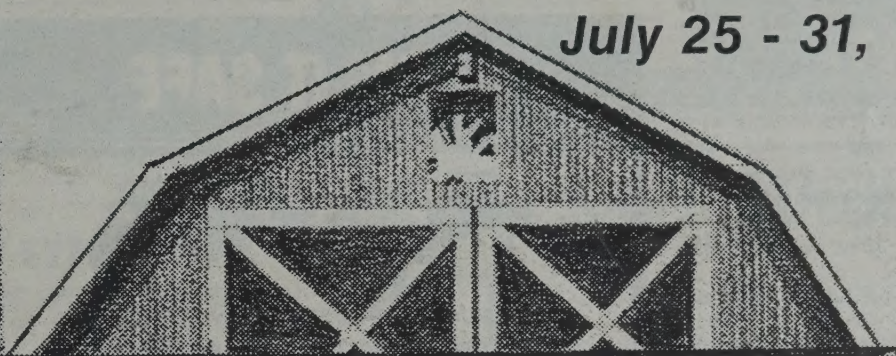
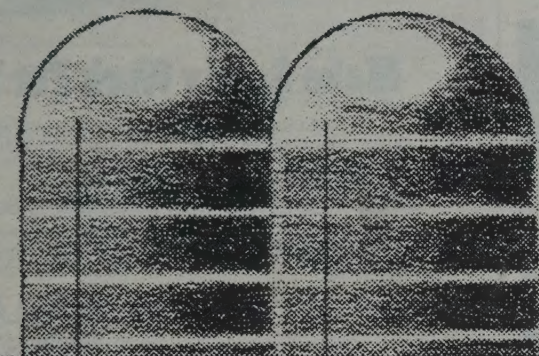
Highway 41 and 50 Ave.
Elk Point -- Ph. 724-4087



NATIONAL

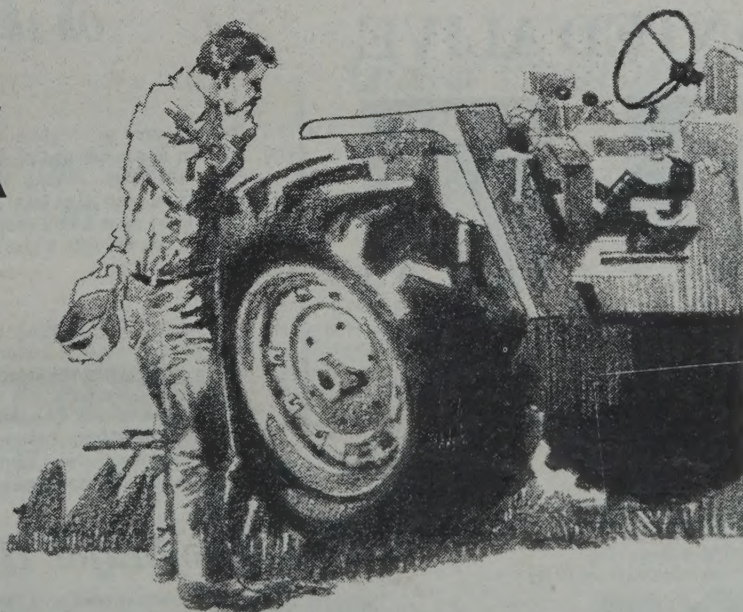
Farm Safety Week

July 25 - 31, 1992



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YOURSELF**

**SAFETY CHECK
YOUR
EQUIPMENT**



Team Graphics Inc.

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St. Paul Journal

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Two Hills County Journal

4908 - 47 Ave., Two Hills, AB T0B 4K0
Phone: 403/657-3586 Fax: 403/645-2346

Farm fatality rates stable - but disturbing

Jonathan Midgley
Staff Writer

Statistics for 1991 show little change in the rate of fatal accidents on Alberta farms.

The death toll last year was 15, only one less than in 1990.

Two of the deaths happened in the St. Paul area and it's no surprise that they involved tractors.

A woman near Myrnam was killed when her tractor rolled on a hill and a Lafond area farmer was crushed by a tractor against a fence.

Six other fatalities involved tractors making them the number one killer among farm implements.

The biggest change in fatalities last year was in victims' ages. Ten victims were over 50 and two were children. The year before, eight were children and only three were over 45.

Other 1990 farm fatality facts are:

■ Two fatalities involving tractors occurred on roadways. In one case a turning tractor was struck by a truck; in the other a tractor rolled into the ditch.

■ The only other fatality not involving machinery was when a man was crushed by dirt while trenching a waterline.

■ Two people were killed by livestock. In one case a six-year-old girl was dragged by a calf on a rope; in the other, a 59-year-old man was struck by a bull.

■ Only five fatalities occurred in winter months. Ten occurred between May and September.

■ Seven accidents occurred in the field, four in the far-

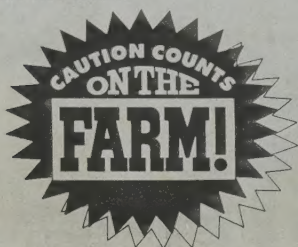
myard, two on roads, one in a ditch and one in a gully.

■ Only three victims were female.

■ This year's farm death toll isn't as bad as 1981 when 32 people were killed on Alberta farms. But it isn't as good as 1989 when the figure was 13.

■ In the early 1980s there were never less than 25 fatalities in one year.

■ Rural women's groups have been given a lot of credit for raising awareness of farm safety concerns.

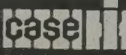


FARM IT SAFE

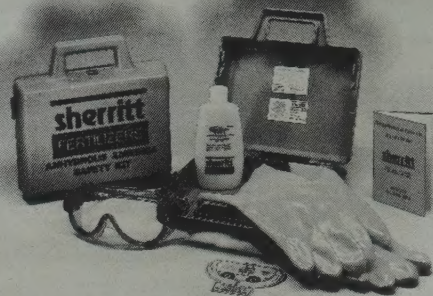


Put safety first on your farm. Prevent careless accidents by a daily check of all equipment and hazardous areas of work. Safe farming is smart farming.

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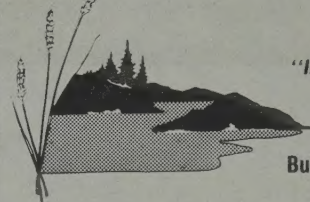
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FERTILIZERS

FARM SAFETY WEEK

July 26 - August 1, 1992

WANTED ALIVE



NAMES AND ALIASES:
JEFF, TODD, STEVE, DEBBIE, SAMANTHA, CARRIE

AGE: 4 to 12 years old (more or less)
EYES: can be BLUE, BROWN, GREEN or HAZEL
HEIGHT: variable
GENERAL HABITS:
- begs to ride tractors and other machines
- usually run in gangs
- attracted to water
- sometimes plays with matches
- plays pranks on people
- likes to climb in high places

**"Children on the Farm -
Keep Them Safe!!!"**



County of St. Paul No. 19

Phone 645-3301
St. Paul, Alta.

On-the-Farm Safety of Children is Adults' Responsibility

The statistics are frightening! In just 10 years, 56 children under the age of 17 were killed in Alberta Farm Accidents. Among these fatalities were 38 youngsters aged 10 or less. 29 were under the age of six. In every case, a very young life was cut short, and a family was left with a gap that can never be filled.

The very nature of farming activities is what makes them so dangerous to children. On the one hand, a farm is an industrial workplace, filled with a bewildering variety of dangers. Yet it is also a home, or a special place to visit. Children cannot simply be kept completely away from the workplace, as is the case in other industries. Instead, farm families must identify the many hazards and find ways of dealing with them.

The Major Hazards

Hazards encountered on a farm are extremely varied. They range from electric shock, to poisoning, to bad-tempered livestock. The hazards also change — for example, a stubble field may be a good, safe place for a walk. A few days earlier — during harvesting — the same field would have been filled with danger.

• **Machinery** — Most children killed or injured on farms are victims of machinery accidents. Many of these tragedies occur when an operator starts a machine without even knowing a child is in the area. In other cases, the neglect is more obvious — for example, when a child falls from an implement or a tractor fender.

• **Hazardous Materials** — A majority of farm chemicals are quite dangerous. If children (especially small children) get their hands on such materials, the results can be quite tragic. The same is true with more commonplace items, such as gasoline and matches.

• **Buildings and Other Structures** — Buildings can be designed to be safe, and should be fixed if they are unsafe. However, sloppiness can defeat the safest design. For example, a farm child died when he tried climbing a tractor wheel that was leaning against the wall, and the wheel fell on him. Another youngster died when some older baler twine hanging from a beam caught around his neck.

• **Livestock** — Even good-tempered animals can become dangerous. For example, a toddler could be knocked down and trampled by cattle that would hardly notice the child's presence. Even the quietest animals can become dangerous if they feel threatened, particularly if they have their young with them.

Farm safety: A big idea

Jonathan Midgley
Staff Writer

How big is farm safety?

It's big enough that a farm safety centre in southern Alberta will be the first step in a project which could employ 375 people and attract 50,000 visitors in its first year of operation.

Such are the hopes of Drowland Technologies, a Hong Kong-based company commissioned by the Town of Raymond to build the centre.

Raymond is 20 kilometers southeast of Lethbridge. With a population of 3,500 it isn't big, but it has big plans.

"It's going to be quite a place - a world class tourist and information centre," says company spokesman Drew Alston.

Corporate sponsorship is still in the works but construction of numerous buildings will begin next spring and the centre is scheduled to open in the spring of 1994, said Alston.

At first, the seven-acre centre will be an attraction for school groups, and anyone else interested in farm safety.

It will likely house a Southern Alberta office of the Alberta Safety Council and, as a training centre, will reproduce all aspects of farm production focusing on the risks they entail.

Included will be a memorial wall recording the names of all those who have died in farm accidents.

Alberta Agriculture's Solomon Kyeremanteng first thought of the farm safety centre. He feels such a facility has long been needed.

If any other industry in North America had a record for deaths and injuries like

agriculture does, trade unions would have shut them down, he said.

But the farm safety centre also has ambitions to tap into the tourist trade of nearby attractions like Waterton Park, Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump and Kananaskis.

It's not yet known what will be included in future phases except the park will be expanded to 20 acres and will be tourist-oriented, Alston said.

In the meantime, Raymond's mayor Ruth Nalder is pleased with the impact the farm Safety Centre will have on her community.

"The best thing is it will get people working together: the Chamber, service clubs and other community groups," she said.

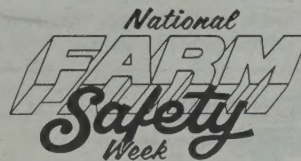
There will be cooperation from the City of Lethbridge,

as well, which stands to gain from an influx of visitors to the region. The Lethbridge Kiwanis Club, for example, will build an interpretive building at the centre's entrance.

Nalder is also pleased with the focus on agriculture which is, after all, the main industry in Raymond.

"I think the agricultural industry is important to all of southern Alberta," she said.

Alston expects the centre will be a showcase for the agricultural industry and will be of interest to a large number of tourists.



FARM SAFETY SYMBOLS

Match the symbol to the proper identification name

1. Pressurized,
Open Slowly

A.



2. Speed Range

B.



3. Transmission

C.



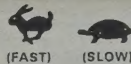
4. Ground Speed

D.



5. Header

E.



6. Choice

F.



For answer see page 7

Think farm safe!

A Game of Chance?

Farming has always been a game of chance.

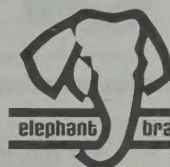
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Farm Safety Week



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There was a dramatic increase in farm accidents and fatalities in the 1980's. Let's strive to eliminate these dreadful statistics in the 1990's.

"Prevention is better than treatment!!!!"

St. Therese Hospital

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Safety Check Farm Equipment

Used Equipment

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Ford 16 h.p., w/48" mower
Roder 10 h.p. w/mower
MTD 8 h.p. w/mower

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1 New Holland 847
1 New Holland 855 w/bale command **SOLD**
1 New Holland 855, hyd.
1 New Holland 852
1 Hesston 5800
1 Hesston 5580
Verm. 605C
New Holland 849

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Massey 550 Western Special Diesel

IHC 914 Pull-Type

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1 IHC 881 Forage Harvester
1 New Holland 479 - 9-ft. Mower Conditioner **SOLD**
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Conditioner
2 New Holland 495 - 12-ft. Mower Conditioner
New Holland 890 Forage Harvester

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Leon A3000 Rock Picker
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Farm accidents reduced by half

Dale Anderson
Staff Writer

The number of farm deaths and injuries has been reduced by 50 per cent over the last 16 years, according to Solomon Kyeremanteng, the head of Alberta Agriculture's farm safety branch.

In 1976 the province was averaging two deaths per month and two injuries per day on Alberta farms. The current average is one death per month and one injury per day, which requires medical attention.

This leads Kyeremanteng to believe some farmers are paying attention to the information which bombards them every year during Farm Safety Week.

"We have made tremen-

dous strides. However, that is still one person per month too many and one person per working day too many.

"If agriculture was a unionized occupation I think the unions would shut it down. They wouldn't let it happen in any other industry. I don't know why we are tolerating this level of injury," Kyeremanteng said.

There is still a large number of farmers and approximately 7,000 farm workers, he notes, who aren't tuning in to farm safety.

There won't be any change until the holdouts believe there is something in farm

safety for them or realize "that implement is very, very dangerous. It can cost you your life," he said.

To get through to this group Alberta Agriculture is now using farm kids to sell safety to their parents.

The Child's Guide to Farm Safety, which is comprised of children's farm safety essays and drawings, has been sent to about 50,000 rural students the last couple of years, in addition to other similar projects.

"When you get the kids involved the parents, for the most part, also get involved," Kyeremanteng said.

In addition, he added, many farm groups are coming to the forefront in promoting farm safety with such programs as the Women of Unifarm's an-

nual farm safety hike, which encourages families to take a walk around the farm together in search of possible hazards.

Words to die by?

Dale Anderson
Staff Writer

It will never happen to me. Words to live by, or be injured and possibly even die by.

It took a debilitating injury for the farm safety message to really sink in for Morcambe-area farmer Marshal Taranko.

Seven years ago both bones in his right forearm were broken when he accidentally engaged the drive shaft of an implement he was working on.

He had disengaged the power-take-off, but as he was climbing under the machine, his hand already on the moveable part his foot accidentally kicked back into gear as he tried to push himself further under the machine.

The accident left him disabled for roughly a year and having to depend on his wife, oldest son and a few neighbors to do the farm work, while he underwent reconstructive surgery and physiotherapy in Edmonton.

"I always preached safety, and usually I did everything properly, but that one time I didn't do everything I should have," Taranko said.

His right hand has limited use to this day, and for someone who spent over 30 years as a right-hander, the transition to a lefty hasn't been easy or complete.

The accident also meant a reduced income, both from the farm and his off-farm job, which he eventually had to give up.

Luckily, he had disability insurance through his off-farm job, so they were able to get by.

"Farm safety is important, for everyone.

"I always explain it to the kids. I think that and making sure they see I actually do what I'm preaching carries a lot of weight.

"An accident is an accident, but many can be avoided. It all comes down to common sense," Taranko said.

Be A Safe Operator
PLAY IT SAFE



HELP

Ensure a prompt response from emergency vehicles by keeping your legal land description, and clear, concise written directions to your home prominently displayed by your phone.

Having a first-aid kit handy at all times may help minimize the effects of an injury, especially if HELP must travel any length of distance.

LAKELAND AMBULANCE SERVICES

Emergency Dispatch
657-3522

MAKE SURE YOUR FARM HAS A GOOD TRACK RECORD

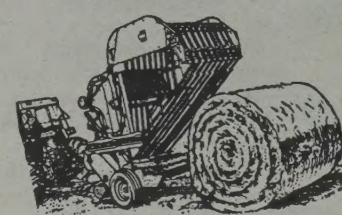


FOR SAFETY

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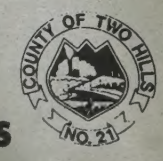
FARM SAFETY

An Important Part of Farming!

We'd like to remind you of the importance of farm safety. The week of July 25 to 31 has been designated as National Farm Safety Week. Remember: Accidents Eat Profits ... Apply Safety!

As long-time neighbors and friends in your farming community, we stand ready to help in every way we can.

County of Two Hills Agriculture Service Board



Take care with chemicals

From time to time most farms use chemicals of one sort or another. Their safe use is a must. However, every year, time, work and lives are lost because of unsafe and irresponsible chemical handling.

Of all the chemical accidents which occur, most happen while spraying, handling containers, or mixing chemicals. Before handling chemicals, some important rules to remember are:

■ Inspect containers for leaks. Do not handle if container is leaking.

■ Do not handle containers with bare hands: use gloves, and be sure not to handle containers roughly or carelessly.

■ Should a leak or spill occur, keep people and animals away from the area; report immediately and decontaminate thoroughly.

■ Do not store pesticides or empty pesticide containers

anywhere near food or drink intended for human or animal consumption.

■ Do not keep food, drink, tobacco or cutlery near work areas or in work clothes.

■ Do not eat, drink or smoke in a work area.

■ Do not rub the eyes or touch the mouth while working with pesticides.

■ Wash hands after working with chemicals, even if gloves were worn.

■ Wear clean rubber gloves and recommended protective clothing when handling pesticides and approved respirator where recommended.

■ Always dispose of contaminated clothing or faulty protective clothing, especially gloves.

■ Read the label carefully. If seeking medical aid take the label for the physician's information.

■ Never mix any chemicals unless it is recommended on the label or by the proper authority.

■ Use only equipment designed for the job and in good mechanical condition.

It is really important for farmers who handle chemicals to recognize the symptoms of pesticide poisoning. Mild symptoms quickly lead to severe symptoms: headache, fatigue, skin irritation, loss of appetite, dizziness, weakness, nervousness, nausea, perspiration, diarrhea, eye irritation, thirst and sore joints are all symptoms of mild poisoning.

Moderate poisoning symptoms are nausea, trembling, lack of muscular coordination, excessive saliva, blurring of vision, feeling of constriction in the throat and chest, difficult breathing, flushed or yellow skin, abdominal cramps.

Severe poisoning symptoms are vomiting, loss of reflexes, inability to breathe, uncontrollable muscular twitching, constriction of pupils, convulsions, unconsciousness, fever.

Whether a person has mild, moderate or severe poisoning symptoms, transport them immediately to the nearest hospital with the label or container of whatever they were using.

When a person becomes contaminated with a chemical, extreme speed is vital. Decontamination must be quick and efficient.

Remove all contaminated clothing immediately and scrub the contaminated area vigorously with soap and water. Wash again with soap and water, making sure to wash the hair. Rinse with clean water and sponge the contaminated area with alcohol to remove any remaining

pesticide. Put on a clean set of clothing and destroy all contaminated clothing by burning. Remember, what can kill bugs can kill you!

Some other dangerous chemical poisons on a farm are: chemically treated seed, gasoline, silo gas, liquid manure gas, hydrogen sulfide (found in sewers), methane (natural gas), carbon monoxide (gas motors), nitrogen, and anhydrous ammonia (fertilizer).

A farm safety first aid kit

Sharon Stollery DHE
Journal Contributor

The best way to handle accidents on the farm is to be prepared. This means knowing what to do and having the proper materials and tools close at hand.

Putting together a first aid kit for the busy work areas on your farm, such as the tractor or shop can be easy and inexpensive. Many items can even be found in your own home, it's having these items in the right place at the right time that can make the difference.

Items that your first aid kit must contain include: antiseptic swabs, sanitary napkins or disposable diapers (used as a pressure dressing for bleeding), band-aids, scissors, safety pins, gauze dressings, adhesive tape, splints (made from plywood, cardboard or other materials), surgical gloves.

Your kit should be divided into packages clearly labelled with "small", "medium" or "large wounds", with a separate package for first aid tools.

Another extremely important part of your first aid kit should be devoted to saving a limb, an all too common, yet devastating farm accident. This part of your kit should contain: garbage and garden bags, freezer bags, twist ties, pressure dressings, tags to label and a pencil.

Farm safety is everyone's responsibility and all members of the farm family should know where the first aid kit can be found and how to use it. For more information on farm first aid kits and saving limbs, contact your local District Home Economist.



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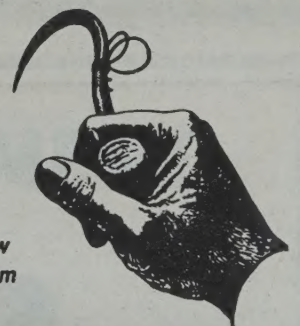
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What causes farm machinery accidents?

Sharon Stollery DHE
Journal Contributor

In Alberta Agriculture's Guide to Farm Safety fourteen different factors are listed as causes of farm machinery accidents, one of these factors being attitudes. Attitudes like, "It can't happen to me", or "When my number is up, it's my turn", are both related to unsafe working conditions. Accidents don't have to be the price of progress, and many accidents can be avoided if a positive farm safety attitude can be adopted.

At least three children are run over by farm machinery every year in Alberta. Keeping children away from or off of operating tractors and implements may prevent many

farm tragedies. As well, children should be taught about farm safety, since many kids have a natural fascination with moving equipment.

Recognizing fatigue and the dangers it can create is another part of farm safety. Not only is it important to get an adequate amount of rest every day, but sometimes alternating jobs can help to increase alertness. Realizing that fatigue can lead to increased reaction time and the risk of personal injury is an important component of farm safety.

The spoken word is the natural way to communicate. However, many farm accidents occur because voice communications were not understood. Farmers can avoid this situation by know-

ing hand signals and being sure that all operators are familiar with their meaning.

Another factor that may contribute to farm accidents is simply poor housekeeping. Debris accumulated in a farmyard and the build up of mud on a tractor or machinery platforms or steps can easily lead to serious falls and personal injury. Farmsteads should be given a good cleaning each year to help avoid housekeeping related farm accidents.

Other common causes for farm machinery accidents include: loose clothing, pressure to rush through jobs, improper maintenance and use of machinery, lack of safety devices and training, inclement weather and poor health.



Letters

Can you help us?

We are compiling a history of the rural areas north, west and east of Medicine Hat and Redcliff. The areas included are Breezelawn, Lake Valley, Howell, Harvest Vale, Terra Nova, Box Springs, Finnis Lake, Vale, Bowmanston, and Chappice Lake.

If you lived in any of these areas, or are descendants of families who lived in these areas, or know of anyone who has lived in these areas, please contact: Howell to Bowmanston Historical Society, Box 714, Medicine Hat, Alberta, T1A 7G6.

Thank you.

Jo Ann Pahl

St. Paul & District Ambulance Service Supports Farm Safety

Remember: The best treatment for injury is to prevent the injury from happening in the first place! But if injury does occur, call us first!

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FARM SAFETY!

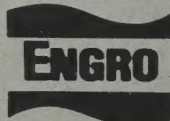
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Sun block should be a farmer's tool

Bruce Campbell
Staff Writer

Though a farmer in St. Paul County and a surfer in California may be 5,000 miles apart, they do have one thing in common - they have to worry about too much sun.

Because farmers spend so much time in the sun, Dr. Harvey Woytiuk recommends a hat, full-body covering garments and a tube of sunscreen be as routine as using a pitchfork for farmers.

He recommends farmers use a full-brimmed hat to shade their face and head, but added the popular baseball-style cap being worn "is better than nothing."

The best sunscreens to purchase are Ombrelle and Photoplex which blocks out both ultraviolet A and B rays, according to Woytiuk.

Both sunscreens are available at local drugstores.

Such precautions are neces-

sary because farmers are at risk to skin cancer due to several years of exposure to sun.

"We've seen some farmers with skin cancer from long-term exposure. They're usually farmers in the 60 range."

Symptoms of skin cancer are ulcerations in the skin and changes of color or size of moles.

Anyone who sees any alteration of their skin, especially in areas which are exposed to light, should seek medical attention immediately, according to Woytiuk.

If a portion of the skin looks suspicious, it is biopsied and possibly removed surgically or with a peeling agent.

"Fortunately, we don't see

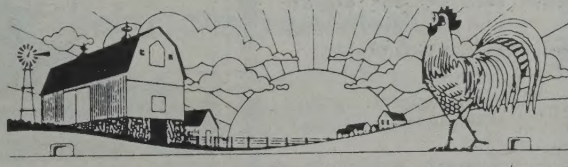
very much of malignant melanoma - that's the worst kind of skin cancer."

Woytiuk said he hasn't seen any case of farmers coming in with severe sunburns this year, adding that farmers seem to have more common sense that the "Weekend Warriors." "Most of the severe burns are from guys who go out to the lake or out at a softball tournament. -- people who take in great quantities of sun."

In case of a mild burn, with its typical stinging redness, Woytiuk recommends aspirin which acts as an analgesic.

For more severe burns, such as blistering, medical attention should be received, according to Woytiuk.

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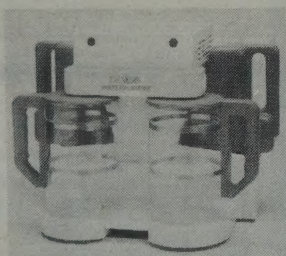
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Farm equipment wears a shield of armor

Journal Staff

Farm equipment manufacturers have borrowed a page from medieval knights to improve the safety of the product they sell.

Shielding their equipment has been the key to safeguarding farm machinery in the last 20 years, according to two farm equipment specialists.

"Everything is shielded now," John Ignas, a salesman at Case Power and Equipment in St. Paul, said. "On all tractors the full engine is enclosed."

With the engine fully enclosed, doesn't it make that much harder for the farmer to do any maintenance on it?

Yes - but that's the whole point, according to Ignas.

"You have to work at it to get at the engine," Ignas said. "With the shields, you won't have a hand or a piece of cloth-

ing getting caught accidentally in the machinery."

Shielding the tractors is just one small step in improving the standards of the old standby piece of farm machinery.

All tractors now must have strong cabins or roll bars to protect the operator.

"Cabs have been improved 100,000 per cent," Ignas said. "The age of law suits in the last five years has caused a big push for roll-over protection. You can't sell a tractor now without a roll bar."

At first glance the change in the cab may seem cosmetic, as the totally glass cabs of today look significantly sportier than the metal cabs from the past.

The glass windows give farmers much better vision, cutting down on the chance of running over something - or somebody.

As well, today's virtually soundproof cabs of reduces the chance of hearing loss to farmers, according to Ignas.

Combines and balers, the two other pieces of machinery which are most often used in the St. Paul area, have also faced changes.

"It's much harder to get at the pickup," Ignas explained. "It's shielded now and they've changed the position of the baler."

Most significant is where the grass is thrown is now "open-throat" meaning there is a significant space, hence less chance of jamming the machinery. On older machines, the baler would often jam between two conveyor belts which collected the grass.

A large number of injuries occur when farmers try to unjam farm equipment with a hand or stick, Ignas said.

Ignas said he has known farmers who have died trying unjam balers and combines.

"They become too familiar with their equipment," Ignas said. "It's like drinking coffee while you drive."

Solomon Kyerermantgeng, manager of the Alberta Agriculture Farm Safety Program, agrees shielding moving parts has been the most significant step taken in regard to making equipment safer.

But it's important farmers realize why the shields are there.

"Sometimes the shields will be taken off by the farmers and not put back," Kyerermantgeng said. "If there is an injury, how can you blame the technology."



Safety first

All moving parts on tractors are now covered. Here John Ignas shows a control panel on a tractor which can be safely worked on away from moving parts.

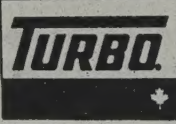
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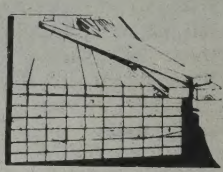
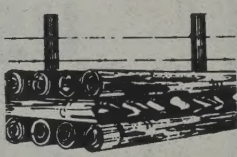
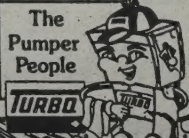
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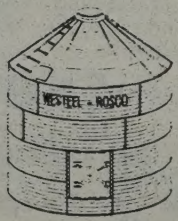
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Safe summer eating

Ruth Richardson
Journal Contributor

Now that the summer picnic and barbecue season is upon us, the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit is advising you to enjoy yourself but to be careful in how you cook and handle your food.

Dr. Gerry Predy, Medical Officer of Health, notes that there have been several recent reports of infections which were likely passed on through contaminated food. According to Dr. Predy, food poisoning can be caused by many different germs and is caused by eating foods that have been improperly stored or cooked.

The symptoms of food poisoning, which can begin any time from several hours to several days after eating tainted food, can include fever, nausea, vomiting, stomach cramps, and diarrhea. Usually these symptoms go away without any specific treatment but some types of infections can be more serious and even require hospitalization.

If you think that you may have food poisoning you should check with your doctor as well as notify the Health Unit. Since there is no specific treatment for most types of food poisoning, prevention is especially important.

The Health Unit's advice for prevention is:

- keep perishable foods (meat, dairy products, etc.) cold until you are ready to cook or eat them. Do not leave these foods at room temperature.

- cook hamburger, chicken and other meats until the meat and juices are brown (not pink or red).

- once food is cooked, keep it hot until you eat it or if it is not eaten soon refrigerate it.

- wash all plates, utensils and food preparation surfaces that have been in contact with uncooked food in hot soapy water. Do not allow cooked foods to come in contact with uncooked food.

- wash your hands before and after handling food and after going to the bathroom.

- if you do not have good facilities to keep food cold, then

stick to nonperishable products like dried fruits and nuts, canned and dry food goods.

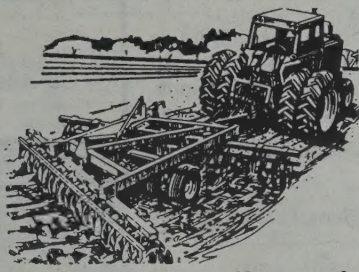
For more information contact Ruth Richardson at your local health unit office (645-3396).

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Safety Check



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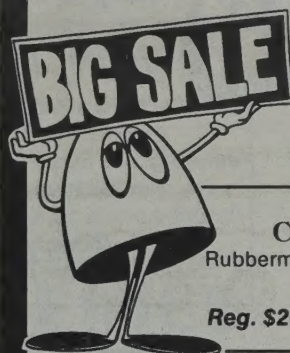
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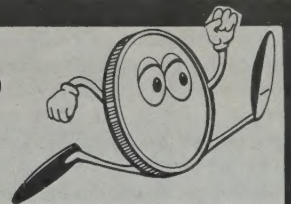
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Tip of the week

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Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2000.00 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this crime. If you have information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 422-TIPS, that is 422-8477 or toll free at 1-800-922-TIPS.

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Agriculture Insight

Consider economics of farm injuries

Farm safety is an economic concern, says Alberta Agriculture's farm safety program manager.

"There's no doubt about it, injuries are expensive," says Solomon Kyeremanteng. "While that seems obvious in the case of a farmer losing a limb, for example, with the cost of a prosthesis and adjustments to equipment, even a minor injury has a cost attached. With a broken leg, for example, you probably couldn't work for at least six weeks, so there's the cost of extra help."

"Even a slight injury that kept you out of the field dur-

ing haying or harvest could be costly just in terms of its critical timing," he adds.

Personal injury doesn't take into account damage to equipment and time and money required to repair or replace that equipment he also notes. Injuries also take their toll on a farm family.

Taking care during those critical time periods is the theme of the 1992 National Farm Safety Week from July 25 through 31. The theme, harvesting the benefits of farm safety, points to being more aware of farm safety during busy and critical time periods.

"Often, because of the weather, farmers hurry to finish work. And while they certainly face pressures, the small amount of time it requires to be safety wise is to their advantage," he says.

The awareness week is an ideal time to evaluate how safe your farm and farming practices are, Kyeremanteng adds. A suggested activity is a farm safety hike, drawing the family together with a checklist of areas to examine for their safety.

"Reminding farm families with children to be aware of potential dangers is important, but farm safety rules

also apply to grandchildren that visit. And even if children aren't around your farm, there are still places and ways to improve your own farm safety," he says. "Summer vacation time is likely to bring a variety of people and activities to the farm, and being safe saves money, time and agony."



Alberta

AGRICULTURE Extension Division

By Sharon Stollery District Home Economist - St. Paul Ph. 645-6301

Fill your freezer for convenience

Your freezer is likely one of the most useful appliances you own. Freezing is a quick, convenient and easy method of preserving food. For the most part, frozen foods retain good color, flavor and texture as well as much of the original food value. Many fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry and dairy products can be frozen successfully requiring very little work. As well, freezing prepared foods can be a real time saver and can be very convenient to have on hand.

Casseroles are one such prepared food that freeze easy and can be a life saver when unexpected company drops by or time doesn't allow for full meal preparation. Follow these simple tips and guidelines when freezing your favorite casseroles:

- Line baking dishes with heavy duty tin foil before adding cooked food. Freeze food as you normally would and then remove the foil and place the food in a suitable freezer package which can be replaced in the freezer. When ready to reheat, remove food from package and place back in original dish before placing in oven. This hint can help avoid stockpiling pans and baking dishes in your freezer.

- To ensure that your casseroles are as flavorful as possible, slightly reduce the amount of spices a recipe calls for. Just before reheating stir in the extra herbs and spices.

- Make sure to label frozen

meals with the date and the quantity of spice to be added. Avoid storing meals longer than 4 to 6 months.

- To save time and energy thaw meals in the refrigerator overnight before reheating.

- Homemade frozen entrees can also be a thoughtful gift for friends moving into a new home, arriving home with a new baby or in time of crisis.

- Freeze leftovers instead of serving from one day to the next, so your family can then enjoy later.

Remember not to freeze food in large quantities, because large amounts raise the temperature of the freezer and prolong freezing time. As well, it's a good idea to keep your freezer full as empty space is wasteful.

Lakeland Agricultural Research Association

FIELD DAY

Thursday, July 30, 1992

Fort Kent Research Farm (1/2 mile west of Fort Kent)

Registration at 1:00 p.m., \$5.00 fee (includes Beef on a Bun). Variety Trials and Presentations on Cereals, Canola, Forages. Tillage Trials, Demonstration Garden and Interest Plots to be seen as well. PRIZES throughout the afternoon.

Annual Harvest Machinery Consignment Sale

Selling for Banks, Dealers & Private Individuals

Friday, July 31 at 10:00 a.m.

To be held in the vacant lot across from Lakeland Mall in Vermilion

TO INCLUDE: MF #750 Combine with White Cab * Cougar Steiger ST270 Tractor with 20.8x38 duals * JD #4010 Tractor * MF Super 92 Tractor with JD Loader * Ford 3000 Tractor with cab, 3-pt. hitch, power steering, power shift * 1981 Case #2090 Tractor with power shift, 3750 hrs. * Case #970 Tractor with Loader * 1981 Versatile #875, 3500 hrs., good rubber * Rock-O-Matic #546 Rock Picker * Flexicoll Swather Mover * 18' Versatile #400 Swather with cab * 20' Versatile #400 Swather with cab * 20' Versatile #10 PT Swather * 21' CCIL #550 Swather with diesel motor * 20' Versatile Swather * Miscellaneous new & used NH & MF parts * Toro Groundsmaster 322-D with diesel motor, 72" front mount cutting unit and 60" sweepster broom, 2150 hrs. * 1985 Chev. 1/2-ton Truck with 305 motor, auto. transmission, high speed rear end * 1983 Ford Supercab, diesel, 3/4-ton * 1977 Ford 3/4-ton with Security Camper * 1981 Chev. 1/2-ton * 1000-gal. Stainless steel water tank, insulated and on skids * Truck Mount Snow Plow * 54" 3-pt. hitch Rotovator * 1974 Kamatso D555-3 * Cat Trailer, 2 1/2' high, 25'x10', tandem, duals * 3 x McKee #600 Manure Spreaders with hydraulic apron drive, hydraulic end gates, electric valve, 3/4" plywood liners (new in 1991) * 2 x 1977 IH PayStar #5000 Trucks, tandem (McKee #600 manure spreader mounted on) * Kennworth W900 Truck (McKee #600 manure spreader mounted on) * #1037 Bale Wagon * #7600 White Combine * NH #390 Tub Grinder.

For more information, contact Stan at

Stewart Sales of Vermilion

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Ashmont Heritage Days July 31, August 1 & 2

Friday, July 31 - Dine & Dance

Cocktails at 5:00 p.m.; Dinner at 6:00 p.m.

Entertainment - 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Featuring: Les Bles d'Or, Ukrainian Centenary Choir of Northeastern Alberta and Allan Preston

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with GEORGE STRATFORD Band

Midnight Lunch -- Cash Bar

Tickets \$12.50 per person or \$8.00 after 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 1, 1992

Concession Available; Gate Admission:

Adults \$1.00; Children 50 cents

Family Ball Games — 8:00 a.m.

Livestock Show — 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Parade Assembly & Judging —
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Parade — 11:00 a.m.

Hamburger Fry — 12:00 Noon

Family Games — Children's Races,
Horseshoes, Corn Husking Contest, etc.,
from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MINI MIDWAY

Bench Show & Art Display — From 1:00 p.m.
to 4:00 p.m.

Pet Parade — 4:00 p.m.

Beef on a Bun & Corn Roast — 6:00 p.m.

Fashion Show — Fashions by St. Paul

Co-op Store and Saan Store, 7:00 p.m.

Ashmont Derby — 8:00 p.m.

Fireworks Display — 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 2, 1992

Concession Available; Gate Admission:

Adults \$1.00; Children 50 cents

Family Ball Games — 8:30 a.m.

Pancake Breakfast — 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Financial Support provided from The Lottery Fund by the
Government of Alberta through the Alberta
Multiculturalism Commission.

For more info. call Sue at 726-3949

Lakeland hosts agriculture program for teachers

Some 30 teachers from across Alberta, including one from St. Paul, will converge on Lakeland College in Vermilion on August 10 for an intensive two week program designed to help them bring agriculture into their classrooms.

Annalee Hearn will join teachers at the Summer Agricultural Education Institute, jointly sponsored by the United Farmers of Alberta (UFA), Alberta Agriculture,

and the University of Lethbridge, in cooperation with a host agricultural college.

A busy time is in store. The program includes industry tours, guest speakers, and an overnight stay with a farm family. In between, students draw on these experiences to develop lesson plans that will be shared with other teachers throughout the province.

Presentations include discussion of current issues in agriculture, including food

safety and supply, and environmental factors.

Field trips through the northeast region take in a canola processing plant, Hutterite colony, machinery dealership, farm supply cooperative, sheep, hog and seed

farms, a feedlot, and even a leafcutter bee/forage seed operation.

Now in its third season, the Summer Agricultural Education Institute is offered at a different Alberta agricultural college each year. Teachers

can also earn credit from the University of Lethbridge on completion of the institute. Full scholarships covering tuition, meals, and accommodation are provided to Alberta participants by the UFA.



Green Acres

Kirsty Piquette
District Agriculturist, St. Paul

Beware when buying hay

The first cut hay crop has been extremely lousy this year with yields being reported as little as 350 pounds per acre, that is if it came off at all. This could mean that many of our farmers are going to have to buy hay this year.

But beware! Many areas of the province have had weathering on their hay. Make sure you know what the quality of the hay is. Ask for a feed analysis. You don't want to be paying \$50 a ton for straw quality.

Don't let the hay be unloaded late at night. There has been some instances where hay has been unloaded late at night and when the farmer sees it in the morning, it is weedy, poor color and poor quality. Poor color of hay can mean that the hay is likely short in carotene (measure of Vitamin A).

Know where the hay is coming from. The last thing you want is to bring in hay from an area infested with a noxious weed. For example, the

County of Beaver is infested with scentless chamomile. This noxious weed grows freely in many hay fields there and transfers quite readily in the hay.

Remember, quality makes more economic sense; it means less supplements to make a balanced ration.

Hay listing

Again this season, the St. Paul District office is compiling a list of hay for sale. If you or someone you know has hay for sale, please call us at 645-6301 and list with us. The list is circulated throughout the region. We are getting numerous enquiries from people looking to buy hay.

County of Two Hills canola field day date change

The canola field day at Myrnam has been changed to August 5. It was originally set for July 30. This is a great opportunity to see various canola varieties in a side by side comparison. If you are interested in attending, call 657-3311 (DA office, Two Hills).

Jeopardy game teaches farm safety

Moving parts and protective clothing aren't likely categories for big money during the television game show Jeopardy, but those kinds of question and answer combinations are helping teenagers working on Alberta farms this summer.

The popular television game show format was part of farm safety seminars for participants in the 1992 Summer Farm Employment Program. They had to come up with the questions to answers such as: "These are nonverbal directions for moving farm machinery" and "Many people have been wrapped around one because of loose clothing". (The respective questions are: "What are hand signals?" and

"What is a power take off (PTO)?")

Jacqueline Galloway, a farm safety consultant with Alberta Agriculture's farm safety program, says the new look seminar has been geared specifically to teenagers. "We felt getting a teen perspective was very important and that the seminar should be fun and interesting, with the education slipped in when they're not looking."

The seminar was particularly important, she adds, as many of the program participants don't have a farm background. "Often the young person is excited to be working on the farm and with machinery, but forgets about the dangers if they aren't careful."

Another of the components of the seminar was a safety video designed for teens by a Manitoba agricultural society. Pat Falloon, a 1992 National Hockey League rookie, introduces the "It only takes a second" video. "The video features teens talking to teens. It's high impact and very effective," says Galloway.

GRIZZLY ENTERPRISES

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5" Dry Auger Test Holes

DRILLED WELLS

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PVC Casing

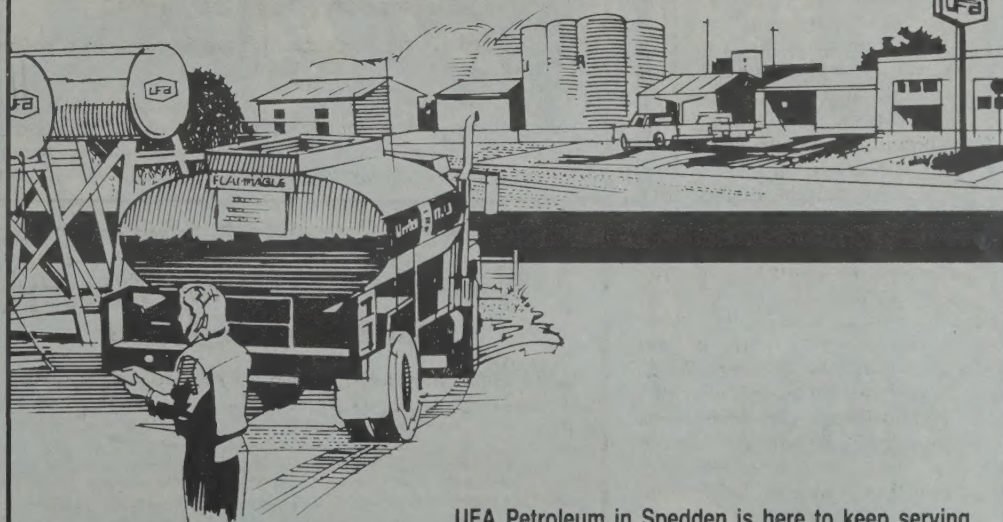
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Don Miller 635-4137

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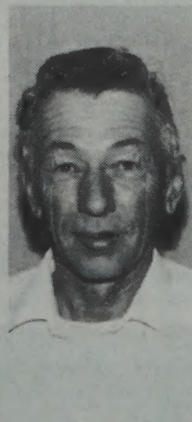
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875-4471 - Lloyd

853-5361 - Vermilion

HARVEST EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Sale Site: Vermilion Ag. Fairgrounds, Vermilion, AB.

Saturday, August 8/92, 9:30 a.m.

For Surrounding Area Dealers, ACS,
Finance Companies and Guest Consignors

Selling: COMBINES - New Holland TR95, TR70; Massey Ferguson 860, 760, 750; John Deere 7700, 7721, 6601; I.H.C. 1482, 914; Versatile 2000; TRACTORS: 4WD - 875 Versatile, Case 4690, Versatile 276, Massey Ferguson 1805; 2WD's - John Deere 4650, 4450, 4630, 4020; Case 2390, 2090, 1690, 1070; DX160 Duetz, White 2-105; I.H.C. 1466. SWATHERS - 22' Versatile 4400, 22' Versatile 400, 18' Versatile 10; 19' I.H.C. 4000; HAYING EQUIPMENT - New Holland 855 and 851 Balers, Massey Ferg. 1560, 124 Balers, New Holland 892 Forage Harvester, I.H.C. 881 Forage Harvester; TILLAGE EQUIPMENT - 41' Case/IH 4700 Vibra Chisel, 31' Case/IH 4700 Vibra Chisel, 36' Morris L233 & L320 Cults; 16' Massey Ferguson T/A Disc, 14' Ezee-On Offset Disc, 12' Miller Cat Offset Disc, 32" Blades; MISCELLANEOUS - 5-yard MNS Dirt Scraper, 1985 Ford F150 1/2-Ton Truck, Direct Cut Headers, Grain Augers, Front End Loaders, Dual Wheels, Garden Tractors, New Gates & Panels, New Cultivator Sweeps, Misc. Ag. Parts and much more.

Consignments taken until Thursday, August 6/92

For more info. call 403-349-4701 after Aug. 4/92

Sale Site 403-853-4866 or 853-4869

SALE ARRANGED & CONDUCTED BY:

Midland Auctions (1978) Ltd.

Box 997, Westlock, Alberta

Ag tourists hit the road

Jonathan Midgley
Staff Writer

Two school buses and a drum-full of soft drinks (most of them were soft) successfully carried a host of curious county residents through an inspection of the County of St. Paul last Thursday.

It was the annual Agricultural Service Board Tour and it went off without a hitch despite the hot weather.

Included in this year's tour were visits to several experimental crops including pulses, barley and directly seeded plots near Lafond.

There was a visit to the new Feedrite complex and also to the Jeans' elk farm southwest of St. Paul.

The latter, which featured a timely snack of elk sausage, was probably the highlight of the tour. Certainly, the Jeans were hospitable; but so were their elk, one of which took the time to rub noses with most of the tourists.

A pleasant midday lunch was had at Westcove, the County's new park on St. Vincent Lake, and at day's end the County of St. Paul put on a BBQ supper at the St. Brides Community Centre.

Sixty people registered for the tour. Past years have seen 80 to 100 tourists but the event was no less of a success for the smaller number.

In the evening a special presentation was made to the L.D. Gamache family, which was selected as the County's Farm Family of The Year.

Aside from receiving a \$100 cheque and a plaque from the County, the Gamaches will be honored at Edmonton's Klondike Days by Edmonton Northlands.

The County selected the Gamaches out of 800 farm families based on two criteria: the smooth operation and harmony of the farm and also the family's involvement and leadership in the community.



Top Farm Family

County Councillor Dwayne Lindberg presents Didier and Madeleine Gamache with the County's Farm Family of the Year Award. The presentation was made at a BBQ in St. Brides after last Thursday's Ag Service Board Tour.



"I said no!"

Knowing that none of his elk are equipped with a valid Alberta drivers licence Aurele Jean elected wisely to keep his stock from behind the wheel of the Ag Service Board tour bus. The elk farm was just one of many stops on this years' County tour.

St. Paul Journal

645-3342



4431 - 50 Ave., St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0
Phone: 403-645-3342 Fax: 403-645-2346

Farm Auction

for **ROD MacMILLAN**

Wednesday, August 12/92, 11 a.m.

Directions: 12 miles north on Hwy. #41, ¾ west.

TO INCLUDE — 1982 Versatile #835 - 4-wheel Tractor with A/C, Heater, 2400 hrs., duals * 1986 Versatile #276 4-wheel Tractor with front and rear PTO, adjustable wheel width, front end loader, grapple fork, 3961 hrs. * 22' Versatile #4022 Swather Header, new model push frame double swath with Honey Bee knife and guards (done very little, to be sold separately) * 1985 JD #750 Garden Tractor with roll bar, 271 hrs., 60" JD #160 mower (never used), rototiller, turf tires * 50" Redekopp Chaff Blower * 8"x50" Brant Grain Auger, PTO * 1982 Chev. C-70 4-ton Truck with 366 motor, 5-spd. trans., 2-spd. axle, 10,000 rubber, 8"x17" box with Midland Roll-over Tarps, 26,000 kms. * 1989 - 29' Flexicoil #800 Deep Tillage Cultivator, 12" spacing, floating hitch, packer hitch, 4-bar harrows, 4-port air package * 1984 Flexicoil Force V Air Tank, fully monitored, 4-port system, 2 ground drive pumps, 2 meter rollers, 1 extra 6-port fine roller, extra 6-port manifold * 29' Blanchard P-30 Heavy Packers * 60' Vertec Field Sprayer with 500-gal. plastic tank, hydraulic pump and lift booms * 16' Wy-Lee Tandem Stock Trailer * NH #359 Mixer Mill - bale intake, grain intake auger, 3 screens * 2 - 16' Hi Hog Gates * UFA Cattle Squeeze * Sundance 3-bale Round Bale Feeder * 4 UFA 11' Blue Feed Troughs * 20 - 10' UFA Steel Pasture Panels * 2 x 3300 bu. Westeel Rosco Steel Bins, 1 has aeration * 2 x 2000 bu. Twister Steel Bins * F18-31 Caldwell 3HP Aeration Fan Motor * Lincoln 180 Amp Welder * Splitfire Cutting Torch (oxy-acetylene) * 550 Solar Battery Charger (almost new).

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — All equipment has been owner operated only.

Conducted by ...

Stewart Sales of Vermilion

Office 853-4725

(Res.) Stan 853-2235 Don 853-2692 Phil 853-2235

Harvest Equipment Auction

Midland Auctions Sales Arena
Westlock, Alberta

Saturday, Aug. 15/92, 9:00 a.m.

Pending for this sale is a Major Line Franchised Implement Dealer Stock Reduction of Harvesting Equipment.

Expecting 50 combines & swathers, 35 tractors, 2 & 4 Wh. Drive, plus haying, tillage, and feeding equipment. Clean out of misc. from a major Ag. distributor of livestock related equip., plus cars, trucks and some construction equipment. Consignments taken until Thursday, August 13, 1992 at 5:00 p.m. For more information call 403-349-4701 or Edm. Direct 423-3180.

Midland Auctions (1978) Ltd.

Hwy. 18 West Industrial Park, Westlock, AB.

Farm Auction

for

Mike & Isabel Topolinski

Monday, August 3/92, 9:30 a.m.

Directions: 13 miles east of Two Hills on Hwy. #45, ¾ north or 1½ west of Beauvalon, ¾ north.

TRACTORS — 1979 Case #2090 Tractor, 110 HP, 20.8x38 tires, 2370 hours (upgraded) * 1975 MF #265 Tractor with 3-pt. hitch and Ezee-On Front End Loader.

FIELD EQUIPMENT — 18' Cockshutt #247 HD Cultivator * 19' Brady Field Cultivator Vibrashank * IHC 24-run Seed Drill on rubber tires * 15' CCIL Discer * Allied Hydraulic Harrow Drawbar with 15 Diamond Harrows.

HARVEST EQUIPMENT — 1973 - 15' Versatile #400 SP Swather * 7'x41' Westfield Grain Auger with 16HP Kohler Motor (self starter) * 3 x 1650 bu. Westeel Grain Bins * 10'x12' Plywood Granary * 7½'x10' Plywood Granary.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT — Versatile Sprayer with 300-gal. Tank * 500-gal. Water Tank on 2-wheel Trailer * 5' Bush Hog Rotary Mower * 2-Wheel Hydraulic Dump Wagon * 140-bu. Tank on John Deere Wagon * ½-ton Box on 2-wheel Trailer * 2-wheel Trailer for Gas Welder * 2-Wheel Utility Trailer * Snow Plow with mount-on Grader Blade * A-Frame on Castor Wheels * Steel Stone Boat * 300-gal. Fuel Tank with Stand * 300-gal. Fuel Tank * 2 Sets of Tractor Wheel Weights * Shanks & Springs for Deep Tillage Cultivator * Shanks & Springs for Brady Vibrashank.

SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS — Hobart 250-amp Pipeline Welder on 2-wheel Trailer with 6-cyl. and much more.

ANTIQUE ITEMS — Trunk * Tire Spreader * Bells * 2 HP Fairbanks Morris * Hand Grenade * Fireman Mask * Several Lanterns * License Plates * And More!

TRUCK — 1974 - 3-ton Chev. C65 Truck with 8'x16' box and hoist, HD transmission & rear end, 5&2, 900x20 tires, low miles.

PLUS OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Auctioneer's Note: Mike has a well maintained line of farm equipment and an exceptionally good line of shop tools as he was a welder in the Two Hills area for 50 years.

For more information, contact Stan at

Stewart Sales of Vermilion

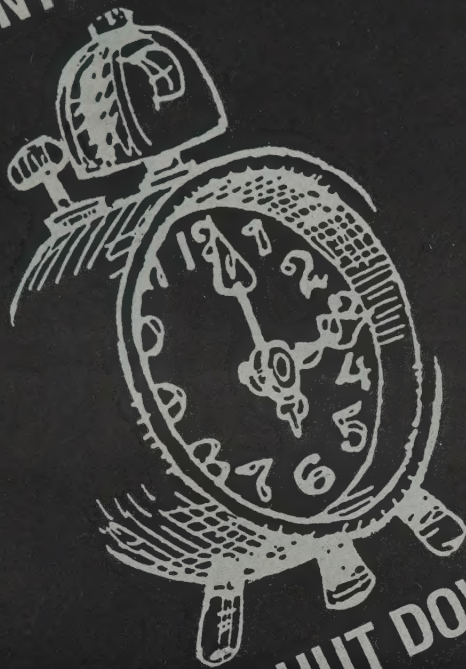
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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FOREVER**
Friday, July 31



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Mallaig Family Days: What a weekend!

Journal Staff

Was this weekend's Mallaig Family Days the biggest ever?

It might have been. The village was packed -- and not just with people, but games, snack foods, balloons, music, laughter, fluorescent shorts.

The parade floated by Saturday morning, bringing showers of peanuts, mojos, and those candies that make a crinkly sound when you open them.

There was always a ball game -- bat cracks and cheers -- and the sand sprayed and flew in the beach volleyball court.

Milk drinkers grew moustaches, arm wrestlers groaned. And no one missed the big evening dance -- no way, not if they were young cowboys or cowgirls.

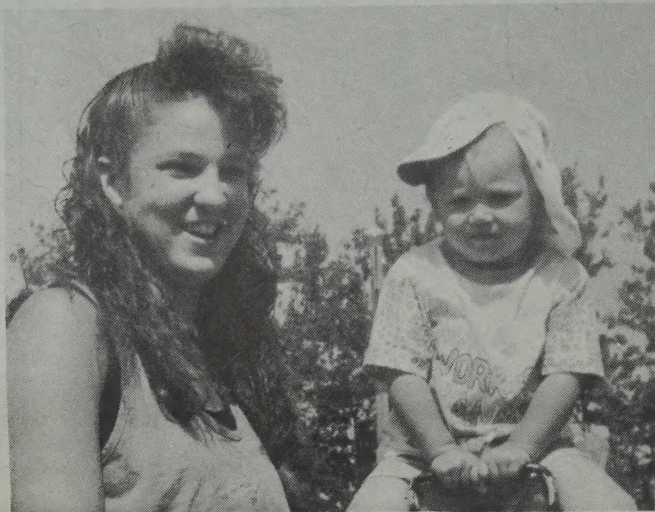
Maybe this weekend's Mallaig Family Days wasn't the biggest ever.

But one thing's for certain: it's never been better.

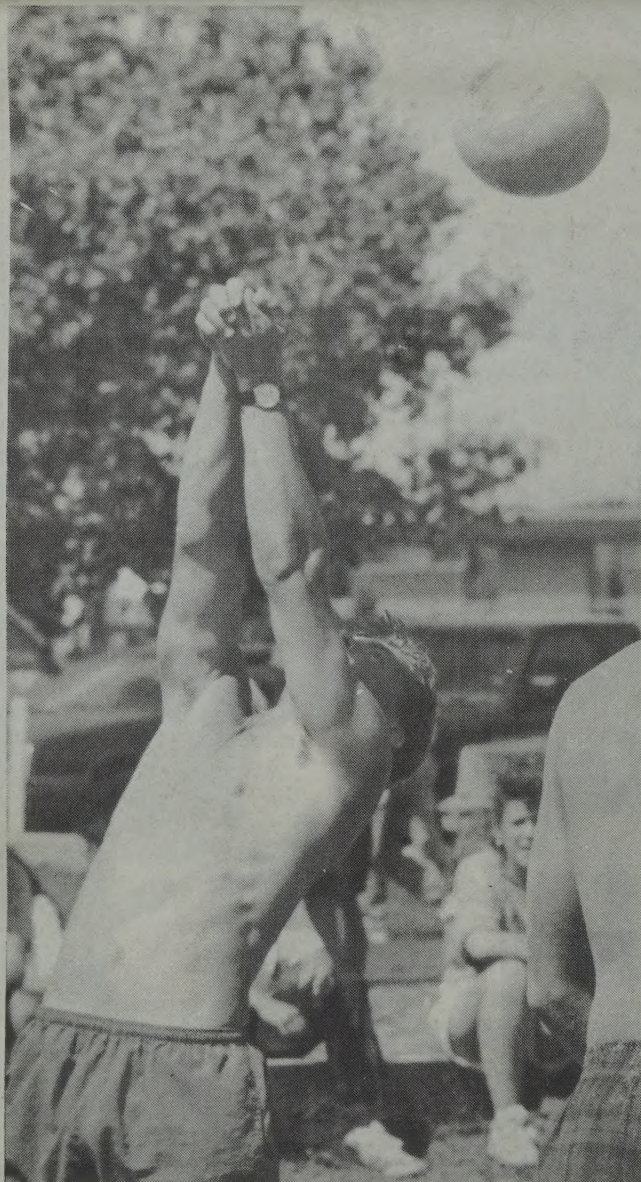
Photos
by
Rob Desjardins



Smiles...



and chuckles!



Spike!



A ringer!



Well, howdy!



Honor guard



The world smiles with you!

Dirty dugouts require more than chemicals

Farmers should tackle the actual problem, and not just the symptoms, of poor quality dugout water, says an Alberta Agriculture specialist.

During this time of the year when water quality in many surface water sources begins to deteriorate, many farmers get concerned about the effects of poor quality on human health, animal health and production, says Bob Buchanan, regional engineering technologist based in Barrhead.

"While expensive water treatment systems can correct the symptoms of poor quality dugout water, it's also important to look at the problem and year round prevention techniques," Buchanan adds.

Taste, odor and color problems in dugout water appear obvious when floating algae and weeds can be seen in a dugout. However, these are only signs of a problem and not the problem itself. Continual build-up of nutrients (nitrogen and phosphorous) and silt in farm dugouts from spring and summer run off causes tremendous growth of algae and weeds. Heavy summer rains are especially destructive.

"Occasionally run off water from these storms looks like mud soup, and one run off like this can destroy a farm dugout. The nutrients in the run

off cause algae and weeds to grow. The plant material decomposes and the water quality deteriorates further. You might say the water changes from mud soup to pea soup," he says.

As tempting as it may be to use a chemical controls, preventative measures to improve dugout water quality should come first. These preventative techniques include sedimentation controls, pumping systems and aeration.

To start, proper dugout construction helps to minimize algae, and especially weed problems. Deeper dugouts with steeper end slopes will reduce both weed and algae growth.

A system of run off controls such as dikes, ditches, gated culverts and grassed waterways all help to allow only the best water into the dugout notes Buchanan. "Wherever possible allow only the initial snowmelt into the dugout as it is the best water quality," he adds.

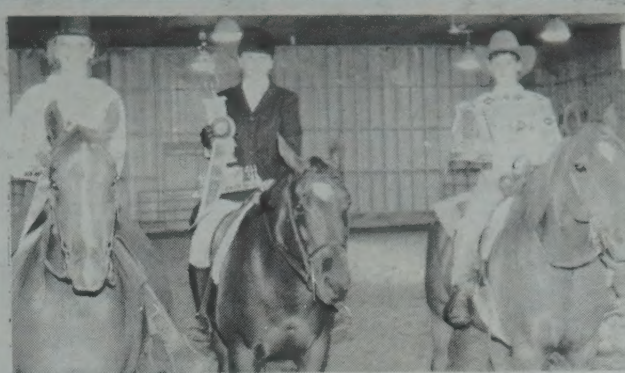
For livestock watering dugouts, pumping systems are recommended to protect the

dugout, water quality and livestock. "Livestock watering directly from farm dugouts will trample in silt and manure which leads to a rapid increase in algae growth. Heavy growths of blue green algae are of most concern because of the toxic level of poisons they can release into water," he says.

Most farmers don't realize livestock drink less when quality is poor, he adds, and as a result eat less, dropping production. Poor access to water caused by muddy conditions around a dugout can also result in livestock drinking less water.

Year round dugout aeration using a small electric air compressor or a windmill type aerator also helps to improve dugout water quality. "Aeration helps keep the water quality fresh and reduces the amount of nutrients from the sediments at the dugout's bottom," he says.

Alberta Agriculture district and regional offices have more information on dugouts including a number of publications and a video.



Light Horse Champs!

July came in with a bang for members of the St. Paul 4-H Light Horse Club. Suzanne Jubinville (above right) was overall champion at the St. Paul Achievement Day July 1, and Amanda Ferris (left) took second. At the District show July 5 (below), Shanna Baker of Elk Point's Saddle Slickers was Grand Champ. Audrey Ewart (left) took Reserve honors, and Amber Ferris was the Pee Wee high point winner. Congratulations to all the 4-H riders, and best of luck next year!



FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 25-31

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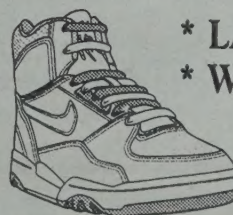
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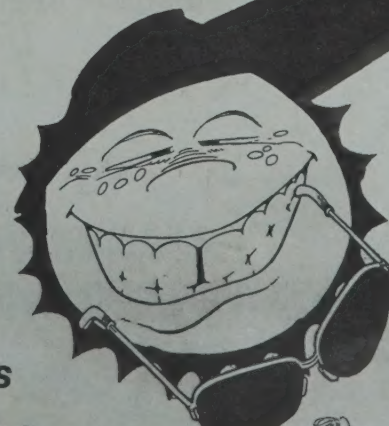
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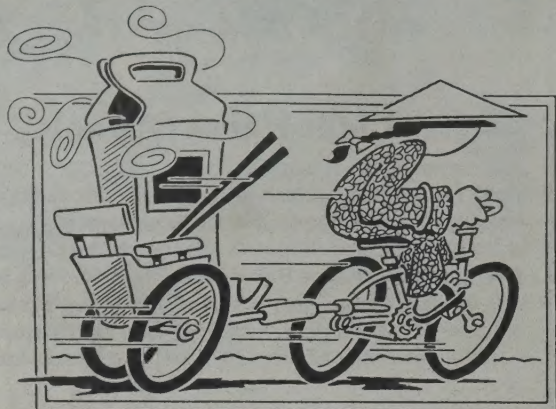
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Oriental Wok Restaurant

4925-49 Avenue -- St. Paul, Alberta -- (Formerly Courtyard Cafe)

Opening Tuesday, August 4, 1992



Monday to Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Vietnamese & Chinese Cuisine

Congratulations to
Oriental Wok Restaurant
on their
Grand Opening

- August 4/92



Box 2690

St. Paul

T0A 3A0

PHONE 645-5536
MOBILE XJ3 8055
ST. PAUL / ALTA.

Congratulations to
Oriental Wok Restaurant
On Your Grand Opening



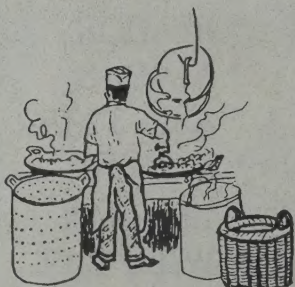
Alberta Indian Agricultural
Development Corporation

DISTRICT OFFICE
Box 1809

Martin Johnson
Agricultural Co-ordinator

St. Paul, Alta. T0A 3A0
Telephone: (403) 645-3008

Congratulations & Best Wishes to



**ORIENTAL WOK
RESTAURANT**

on their grand opening.

St. Paul/Smoky Lake
Regional Business
Development Centre

CONGRATULATIONS TO
ORIENTAL WOK
RESTAURANT
on their
GRAND OPENING



ST. PAUL

EST. 1909

FOUNDRY. LTD.

Distributors & Wholesalers

PHONE 645-3321

Congratulations to
Oriental Wok
Restaurant



**MANNAWANIS
CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY**

Bus. Phone 645-4630 -- St. Paul, AB.



Congratulations to
Oriental Wok
Restaurant
On Your Grand Opening

**MANNAWANIS
FRIENDSHIP CENTRE**

Box 2519

BOB HARRISON
Executive Director

Bus. 645-4630
Res. 645-4297

St. Paul, Alberta
T0A 3A0